THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1997

Today's
ather:
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h: mid 40s
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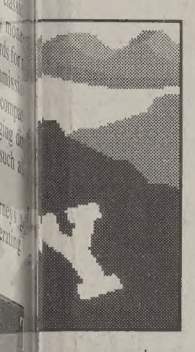
ails, p. 2



Athletic honors

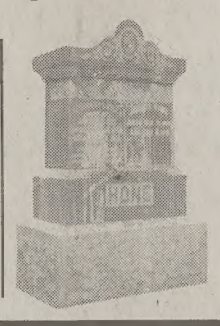
Outstanding BYU athletes were honored at the Annual Cougar Club Banquet Wednesday night

Page 8

Press pass

A journalist recounts his experience at the Saturday morning session of General Conference

Page 7



Repossession

Provo cemetery plots are being reclaimed by the city after a 60 year period of inactivity

Page 3

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 138

U.S. urges Mobutu to step down

Associated Press

ASA, Zaire — President ese Seko had soldiers pull minister off the streets y as his reign appeared to even further. The White ed him to make way for a c government, calling his de dictatorship "a creature

irian president, who had nationwide state of emer- esday in response to rebel named an army general as rime minister. Gen. Likulia had previously served defense minister and army uff.

promised a crackdown on ies, saying his primary goal estoration of public order."

-star general, dressed in his rm and surrounded by four ers, did not elaborate on the at a news conference, but ures would be taken against edia if they published arti- affected the morale of the

foreign journalists, includ- ociated Press photographer cameraman, were beaten eir cameras stolen by sol- ing an anti-government ion Wednesday.

southeastern Zaire, rebels ding Mobutu's nearly 32- orship reportedly captured hi, Zaire's second-largest have already captured the rd of Zaire in their seven- paign.

ted States increased pres- obutu to leave office, with ouse spokesman Mike saying that U.S. officials a transitional government, ons.

arly reflects our view that is about to become a crea-

AFP Photo

FAILED ATTEMPT: Zairian security forces arrest Zairian Prime Minister Etienne Tshisekedi Wednesday in Kinshasa as he attempts to enter the prime minister's office building to begin running his new government. Troops had sealed off the building and Tshisekedi's car was stopped at a crossroad about a half mile away, with thousands of people gathered around it. Tshisekedi was later released.

ture of history," McCurry said.

Last week, political parties allied against Mobutu named Etienne Tshisekedi as their choice for prime minister. Mobutu accepted his nomination in what was seen as a ploy to weaken the opposition by splitting it between Tshisekedi's supporters and those ready to join rebel leader Laurent Kabila.

Tshisekedi is revered in Zaire for the suffering he endured during his decades of opposition to Mobutu. Since his appointment, he had moved to undermine Mobutu by ordering parliament dissolved, annulling the constitution and offering Cabinet posts to the rebels.

The opposition lawmakers who had nominated him said he had gone too far, and they joined Mobutu supporters in calling for his ouster. Tshisekedi tried Wednesday to lead thousands of supporters to the prime minister's office to assume control.

ZAIRE ▶ page 2

Light rail will start light — with party

By KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writer

Dirt, trucks, noise and railroad tracks. Another major construction project is almost under way along the Wasatch Front.

The ground breaking for TRAX, the 15-mile stretch of light rail in Salt Lake City, will be Friday at 11:30 a.m. at 1300 S. 200 West, near the Franklin Quest Field.

"We'll actually be lifting up part of the rail track by a crane and having dignitaries help pull the spikes out to mark the beginning of construction," said Brian Mauldwin, community involvement specialist for the Utah Department of Transportation light rail project.

Federal transit administrator Gordon Linton will be at the ground breaking and officiate for UTA.

"We felt it was important to have him (Linton) here, because so much of our funding comes from the federal government," said Coralie Alder, community relations specialist for UTA.

The total cost for TRAX will be $312 million. A large part of that, 80 percent or $241 million, will come from federal funds, and the other 20 percent or $71 million, will come from UTA's local share. No taxes will be raised to fund the construction.

Mauldwin said UTA is still trying to find out what other dignitaries

RAIL ▶ page 2

ch L. Madsen, edia pioneer, dies

Madsen, a world-renowned n modern communications ng friend to the BYU com- died Monday in a Salt Lake ital after a long illness.

ved the university," said rsyth, former chair of the nications Department. "He ecial friend of ours and of rtment of Communications." , 83, was president of KSL under of Bonneville nal Corp. He also held lead- sitions in numerous national rnational media organiza-

said Madsen was an alum- YU and was at one time t of the BYU Alumni ion. Madsen had received dent's Medal for Service to n President Rex E. Lee.

s the first chair of our com- ons advisory board, and he that board for about six rsyth said. "He made many ions to the growth (of the nt) and gave many ideas on etter improve our classes rograms."

was a devout member of ch of Jesus Christ of Latter- ts and was instrumental in ectronic media to spread ts and doctrines of the LDS

was born Dec. 4, 1913, in w, Utah County. He made commercial radio venture UB in Cedar City. In 1952, ected to the board of direc- the Radio Adverstising nd later traveled to New y and Washington D.C., lobbied for the broadcast

ned to Utah in 1961 at the of President David O. o serve as president of the KSL radio and television Three years later Madsen Bonneville International d he led the company to worldwide media organiza-

s instrumental in bringing

ARCH L. MADSEN

major figures back to the West to manage and work at these stations," Forsyth said.

Madsen's wife, Margaret (Peggy) Dee Higginbotham Madsen, died July 12, 1995. Madsen is survived by three daughters and two sons. Madsen and his wife endowed a professorship in the Department of Communications.

"There are many of us in the department at BYU and throughout the world that loved this man and his wife," Forsyth said. "They were inseparable. I couldn't be more loving and grateful for what this man and what this couple have done for Utah and the West and the world in broadcasting."

Bruce Christensen, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, said Madsen was a giant in the field of modern communications.

"His influence through his work in broadcasting and at Bonneville International has spread around the world," Christensen said. "He has influenced the lives of millions of people for good and was always an example of the highest ethical and religious principles."

Funeral services for Madsen will be Saturday at noon at the Monument Park LDS Stake Center, 1320 S. Wasatch Drive, Salt Lake City. President Gordon B. Hinckley is scheduled to speak.

Solar flare unlikely to disrupt Earth

Ordinary eruption yields extraordinary photos

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dramatic pictures from a new satellite show a shock wave moving across the face of the sun just after a solar flare sent an immense bubble of superheated gas toward Earth at almost 2 million miles an hour.

Just a small eruption, scientists assured Wednesday — worth noting only because it produced the first close-up photographs of a solar flare.

Its nothing-out-of-the-ordinary size isn't expected to disrupt regular radio, telephone, television or cable communications, they said.

Also, virtually no danger exists of power blackouts, added David Speich of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's space weather center in Boulder, Colo.

"The effects will be almost none," Speich said. Some international shortwave radio operators, he said, could experience brief moments of minor signal distortion.

Satellite operators were notified routinely, but officials said it would take a larger event to affect orbiting equipment, mostly shielded from all but the biggest solar flares.

Massive solar eruptions of the past have caused blackouts, cooked satellites and disrupted communications for hours. But by the sun's awesome standards, this week's eruption was barely a firecracker, NASA said.

For scientists, the excitement was that pictures taken by the space agency's SOHO satellite detected the wave moving across the sun's gaseous surface "like a tsunami tidal wave," NASA's chief scientist on the SOHO satellite, Art Poland, said. "That's the first time we have seen the shock wave."

Poland said he and his colleagues hesitated even to announce the flare because of its ordinary size, but he said the dramatic images from the new satellite led to the space agency's release of information.

Four similar flares have occurred this year, and the most recent differs only in that its eruption was directed more toward the Earth, Poland said. Material from a solar explosion often speeds harmlessly out into space, away from Earth.

Earth's magnetic shield protects the planet against all but the largest solar flares, Speich said.

In March 1989, fallout from a solar flare caused the largest geomagnetic storm in 30 years. It knocked out a power grid in Quebec for nine hours. Parts of the power grid in the northeastern United States also experienced brief disruptions.

No satellites were damaged by that event, Speich said, but geomagnetic storms were blamed for failure of the GOES 8 weather satellite in 1994 and of a telephone communications satellite last January.

High-energy electrons from a flare can send an electrical arc into a satellite's wiring, scrambling the computer or, rarely, damaging an electronic chip or a switch. Most satellites are designed to protect against this.

At COMSAT World Systems, which operates 24 satellites, engineers ordered up some protective commands, but engineers say they are not worried.

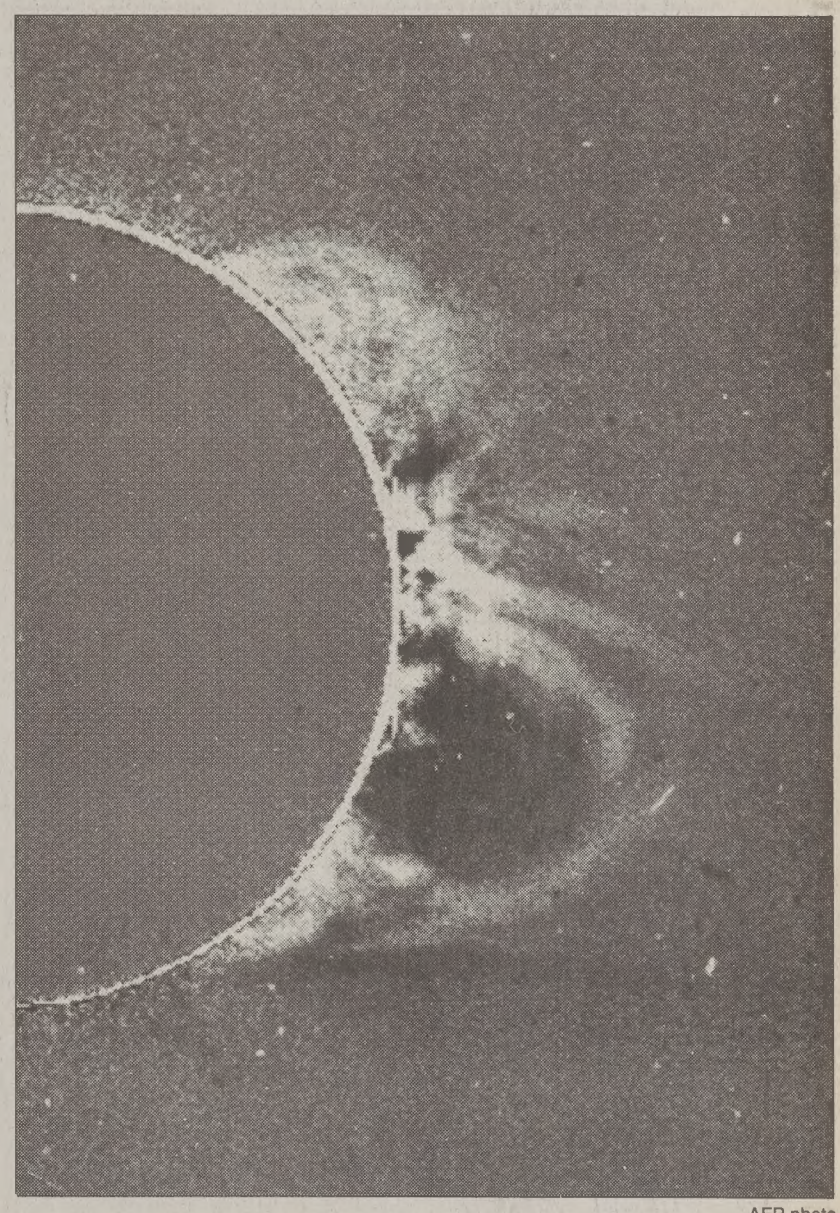
Damaging flares are rare, more apt to happen during the active part of the sun's 11-year cycle. Within four years or so, that cycle will reach "solar max" and spew out scores of flares every day like the one that occurred this week, Speich said.

At solar max, he said, flares ten times bigger than the recent event will occur four to five times a day. Once every 24 to 48 hours, a flare will occur that is 100 times bigger.

Only a few ever affect the Earth, Speich said.

By earthly standards, any solar flare is gigantic. Billions of tons of charged hydrogen and helium, "stuff the sun is made of," suddenly erupt from the surface, Speich said.

Huge blobs of the material, held together by magnetic forces, streak into space at hypersonic speeds. If the material travels toward Earth, it can slam into the planet's magnetic field after two or three days and set it to vibrating. That can transfer energy to electric wiring, pipelines and satellites. It also sets off the auroras, such as the Northern Lights.



AFP photo

SOLAR FLARE UP: This 23 December 1996 photo shows shock waves, called coronal mass ejections, emanating from the sun. Monday, a new NASA satellite captured the first close-up photos of a solar flare. The photos show a shock wave moving across the sun's gaseous surface "like a tsunami tidal wave."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Islamic group decries Nike logo

WASHINGTON — The Council on American-Islamic Relations demanded Wednesday that Nike Inc. apologize for using a logo on athletic shoes that resembles the word "Allah" in the Arabic script.

Nike said the logo was meant to look like flames for a line of shoes to be sold this summer with the names Air Bakin', Air Melt, Air Grill and Air B-Que.

The company said it caught the problem six months ago, long before the shoes went into production. A new logo separates the A in "AIR" from the IR, Nike spokeswoman Vizhier Corpuz said.

The Islamic council's executive director, Nihad Awad, insisted at a Washington news conference that the shoes have been seen at stores across the country, one pair in New Jersey as recently as Tuesday.

Holding up a pair of black and white Nikes with the logo, which he said were bought recently in the Boston area, Awad demanded that the company investigate to determine whether "there are people at the company who want to insult Muslims."

In 1995, Nike removed a billboard near the University of Southern California that depicted a basketball player with the headline, "They called him Allah."

Pizza Hut fined in labor violations

NEW YORK — The Labor Department has fined Pizza Hut $194,400 for allegedly letting teen-agers operate dangerous equipment like slicing machines and electric dough mixers at restaurants in the New York area.

Federal law prohibits anyone under 18 from operating the machines.

The violations involved 75 minors at 26 Pizza Huts in New York City and its northern suburbs from June to March, the government said Wednesday.

Pizza Hut, based in Dallas, did not immediately return calls for comment, and there was no indication if it would appeal the fines.

Bruce Sullivan, a Labor Department administrator in New York, said the violations occurred even though Pizza Hut had asked its young workers to sign an agreement indicating they knew they weren't allowed to touch the machines.

Pizza Hut was previously penalized for child-labor violations involving one restaurant in Pittsburgh and two in the New York area, he said.

A jury in Seattle said Tuesday that dozens of Taco Bell restaurants — owned, like Pizza Hut, by PepsiCo — violated state law by pressuring up to 13,000 workers to pick up trash, prepare food and perform other tasks without pay. Many of the workers were minors.

Utes claim school board prejudice

SALT LAKE CITY — Wil Numkena, executive director of the Utah Division of Indian Affairs, has entered into the controversy over appointment of a white man to represent a mostly Ute Indian area on the Uintah County School Board.

Numkena told the Utah Advisory Committee on Tuesday that three Ute Indian tribal members were passed over for a recent school board vacancy, but he did not ask the committee for specific help.

The committee, an arm of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, takes on local issues on behalf of groups seeking assistance.

"There has always been a dimension of prejudice, discrimination and racism," said Numkena, alleging the school board issue is a manifestation of racial tensions. "You could feel it. You could slice it with a butter knife."

The Uintah County Commission two weeks ago passed over Ute applicants to appoint David Murray to represent a predominantly Ute area on the school board. "I know all three and they're very well-qualified," Numkena said. "They were interviewed but not seriously considered."

Liggett fined 25 percent of profits

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — In a story Tuesday about newly released tobacco industry documents, The Associated Press erroneously reported that Liggett Group had agreed to pay $25 million immediately as part of its settlement with 22 states suing to recover the costs of smoking-related illnesses.

Liggett agreed to pay 25 percent of its pretax profits for the next 25 years, or $25 million if the company merges with another firm.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	50° as of		
Low	38° 5 p.m.		
		Mostly cloudy	Mostly cloudy
		High mid 40s	High mid 40s
		Low high 20s	Low low 30s
		Rain	Rain
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0.15"		
Month to date	0.29"		
Season	13.85"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah 84602

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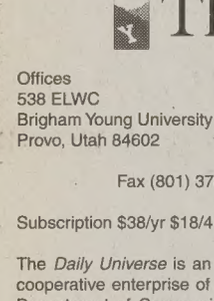
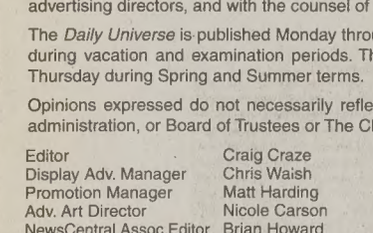
Scripture of the Day



"And behold, when I see many of my brethren truly penitent, and coming to the Lord their God, then is my soul filled with joy; then do I remember what the Lord has done for me, yea, evan that he hath heard my prayer; yea, then do I remember his merciful arm which he extended towards me."

— Alma 29:10



Carrie Vanatter likes this scripture because "it gives me a comforting feeling." Vanatter is a sophomore from Fairfax, Va.

Corradini investigation continues

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer and the Associated Press

The Salt Lake City Council concluded after a closed meeting Tuesday that they will continue investigating Mayor Deedee Corradini's receiving gifts from 27 backers.

The City Council retained attorney Martin Healey for the investigation.

"They are interested in reviewing the aspects of municipal administration that the donations may have touched upon to make sure city business was not adversely affected," Healey said.

Healey said he was hired in February, but did not begin investigating until last week. He said he will interview friends, business associates and anyone that had dealings with Mayor Corradini. Healey said he will examine municipal records that handed work contracts out to businesses in the city.

Healey said the city council told him they want to know if the city was impacted by transactions conducted by the mayor. He said he is uncertain if this is a routine investigation, but it falls within the jurisdiction of the city council to scrutinize business dealings handled by the mayor.

Corradini admitted she accepted $211,000 in cash and stock donations from friends to assist in her $800,000 settlement with Bonneville Pacific Corp., bankruptcy and increasing legal bills.

Corradini asked Salt Lake County District Attorney Neal Gunnarson to review the donations for impropriety. Gunnarson announced last month that there was insufficient evidence under the city codes to indict the mayor.

Gunnarson was issued a gag order from Judge Homer Wilkinson forbidding him to elaborate on the investigation.

In their meeting Tuesday, the City Council considered retracing Gunnarson's steps or taking him to court to open the investigation. They decided either alternative would cost more than they could spend. will examine Gunnarson's work

"We're reserving the option gation, but I don't think that w very fruitful at this point," Councilwoman Deeda "Looking at city contracts c very enlightening."

ZAIRE *from page 1*

Walking in the huge crowd with his hand raised in a victory salute, Tshisekedi confronted a row of soldiers backed by troops in armored personnel carriers. The showdown took place near a monument to peace and freedom erected in a traffic circle.

Mobutu's son, Capt. Mobutu Kongulu, appeared to be leading the soldiers. Hundreds of them fired tear gas at the marchers, with one canister landing near Tshisekedi. He was hustled into an army vehicle and driven away.

"Mr. Tshisekedi was brought to his home for his own safety," Defense Ministry spokesman Leon Kalima said. "He is not under house arrest."

Tshisekedi, later seen at him home conferring with aides, refused to speak to reporters.

Bruno Tshibala, one of the founders of Tshisekedi's Union for Democracy and Social Progress, said the protests would continue. "We are living through the last acts of a desperate administration about to fall," he said.

The ouster of Tshisekedi and his replacement with a military general were further setbacks to Zaire's long-stalled democratic reforms.

A top aide to Tshisekedi said the ousted prime minister was pleased with the White House comment. "The U.S. administration has finally come to see that the post-Mobutu era has arrived," Mtumbabo Clement said.

The rebels, meanwhile, said Tshisekedi's removal was insignificant to their cause.

"He never had any power anyway," said Mawampanga Mwana Nanga, economic minister at rebel headquarters in the eastern city of Goma.

A resident of Lubumbashi, capital of the copper- and cobalt-rich Shaba region, said Wednesday that the rebels were exchanging gunfire with Zairian soldiers in the city. Thierry Mwengwe said he and other civilians in the southeastern city were in hiding.

A commander at the rebels' headquarters in Goma, who identified himself as Mufu, said the rebels control Lubumbashi.

The unrest throughout Zaire prompted the United Nations to begin reducing its staff in Kinshasa. U.N. spokesman Juan-Carlos Brandt said 12 staff members would leave the capital within 48 hours.

RAIL *from page 1*

will be attending the ceremony. Alder said two possibilities are Gov. Mike Leavitt and Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah.

Following the ground breaking, Alder said those in attendance will walk about a block to the Franklin Quest Field for a celebration to which the public is invited. The first 500 people who come will get a free hot dog and soda.

Besides hot dogs and drinks, TRAX trivia games and the Good Time Band will be available for the enjoyment of spectators. Also, light rail information sheets will be available.

The celebration following the ground breaking will be sponsored by a few engineering firms, including Parsons Brinkerhoff Quade Douglas Inc., BRW and Daniel Mann Johnson and Mendelhall Inc.

"Historically, the consultants sponsor the opening and ground breaking ceremonies," said John Taylor, manager of civil engineering and construction for Parsons Brinkerhoff. "We are the engineering management consultant to UTA. This is nothing new to us, we have done it in the past. We are assisting in providing hot dogs and buns for the people that attend."

Taylor said the services they provide at ceremonies are not billed to UTA, and the firm considers it a donation to UTA.

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...o jail walls to keep ...ards, inmates apart

By ED QUINLAN
...niverse Staff Writer

...ounty's new jail in Spanish ...e first in the state to omit ...s separating inmates and ...

...l will use the advanced ...pervision system, county ...aid.

...will be a dramatic differ... the old jail," said Owen ...g, Utah County jail com... "I actually have deputies ...in the housing areas with ...ers."

...upervision takes down the ...between jailers and the ... said ...ateman, ...County ...Only a ...in the ...eme of ...t sepa... deputy ...inmates, ...said. ...em puts ...ers and ...in an ...nment ...e offi... ...e full ...at all ...arnberg ...l system separated the ...nt from the criminals, giv... ...ol to the inmates in their ...eas, he said. The officers ... the living quarters from ... sets and other devises to ...on how things were going. ...el doors and walls have ...parated the living quarters ...control officers, creating a ... ...will be able to watch and ... conduct and react quicker, ... said. Fewer jailers will be ... effectively supervise more ...nder the system, he said. ...r for inmates," Quarnberg ...ates are less likely to get ...s with a mediator on the ... times, Quarnberg said. ... lower risk of vandalism ...e said. ...nty is safer from possible ...with a supervisor present

in the living quarters, said David Gardner, Utah County commissioner.

The old jail is overcrowded and under a governmental order limiting the number of occupants. The jail is turning people away, Quarnberg said.

The new jail will be less crowded than the old jail, housing about twice as many criminals, Quarnberg said.

The jail will able to offer better programs and rehabilitation for inmates, Quarnberg said.

Since the old jail became so overcrowded, officials had to cut many special programs to aid inmates, he said.

The old system separated the enforcement from the criminals, giving control to the inmates in their living areas.

—Owen Quarnberg
Utah County jail commander

Although the new facility offers a variety of rehabilitation and recreation programs, it won't offend citizens, Quarnberg said. It is a jail and is not designed to be nice vacation-type of facility.

"The new jail is not a resort or a country club," Quarnberg said. "It's not plush." Criminals won't want go to jail because of the new facility.

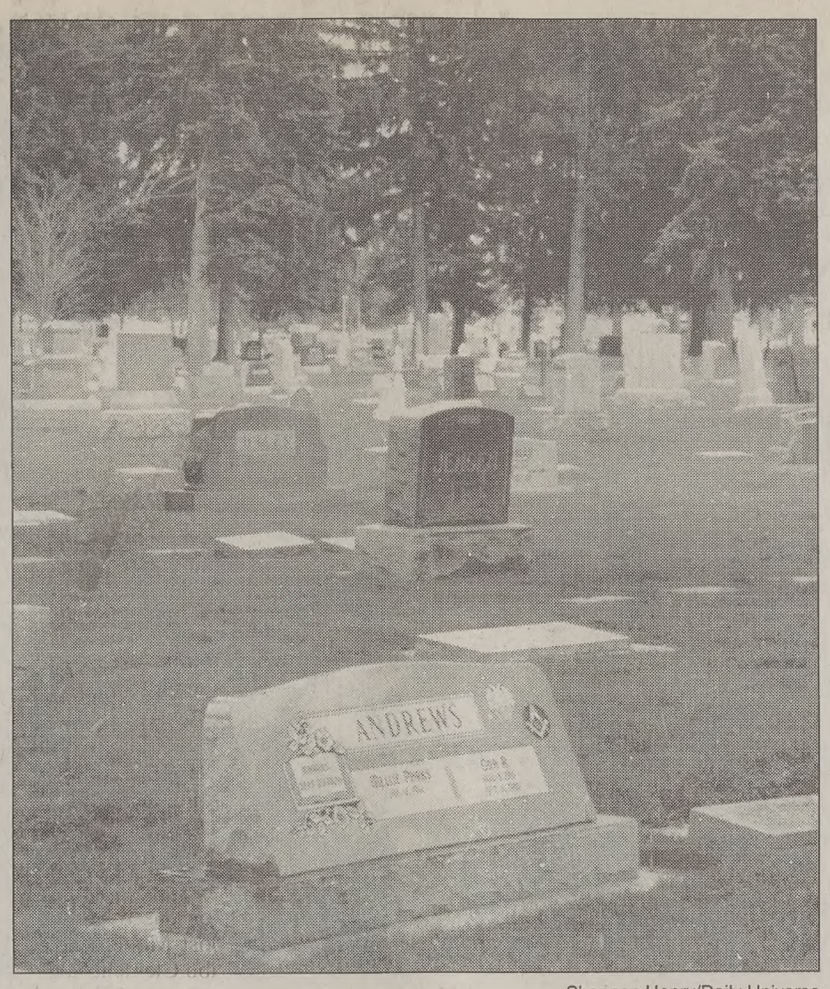
Construction on the new jail at 3075 N. Main in Spanish Fork is already complete, Quarnberg said. The jail needs to go through some final checks and finishing touches before July's expected opening, he said.

The jail also cannot open until county officials hire enough trained employees to run the facility, Gardner said.

This is the only facility of its kind in Utah, Quarnberg said. The federal system adopted direct supervision in 1970.

The direct-supervision design has been used in many other state and county jails across America since 1980. Officials have been planning the new jail since 1988, he said.

People may make an appointment with the county to tour the facility. An open house will run from June 5 to 7.



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

THE PLOT THICKENS: Unused, unclaimed plots in Provo's Cemetery may be reclaimed by the city after 60 years, according to a new resolution passed by Provo's Municipal Council. However, the cemetery must give the public notice and allow the owners or their descendants a reasonable amount of time to step forward.

City may reclaim, sell unused cemetery plots

By JILL GUEST
Universe Staff Writer

Provo cemetery plots are being reclaimed by the city after a 60-year period of inactivity.

The Municipal Council of Provo City passed a resolution April 1, concerning the repossession of cemetery plots, after a 60-year stagnate period.

The resolution provides a way for the city to update their records and delay the expansion of the cemetery, said Roger Thomas, Provo Parks and Recreation director.

"Normally what happens, is a person will buy a plot and then move and never tell anyone about it. They may pass away and be buried somewhere else, and their previous plot will go unused and forgotten," Thomas said. "The main purpose of the resolution passed by the council is to have descendants take claim of the property by coming forward with proper identification and to activate their knowledge of the plot."

The cemetery, by state law, has the right to reclaim and resell if the needs of the resolution are not met.

The resolution requires "the owner of a lot, site or portion of the Provo City Cemetery, which has been unused for burial purposes for more than 60 years, to file a notice of claim to the lot, site or parcel with the city recorder. Whereas, the city desires to confirm ownership of the lots and, where no owner can be found, reclaim such lots for burial purposes."

The Provo cemetery must place public notice, with permission from the city council, listing the 22 families of which this may affect. Descendants may then come forward and instate a quick claims deed, said Kathy Jackson, division office assistant at the Provo City Cemetery.

If no one comes forward within a 60-day notice period with the proper deed or title, the city, authorized by the Utah State Code, may reclaim and resell the stagnate plots.

"These properties have been inactive since 1937, no paper work has been done, no burials performed, they have just been lost in the shuffle," Jackson said.

However, the idea of reclaim and resell isn't new to the city of Provo.

"The last time this was done in Provo was in 1994. A total of 347 lots were identified for being inactive at that point. Several people came forth with claims. It gave us a chance to update our records," Thomas said. "The city has sold 94 of those plots and received $39,600."

Reselling plots offers a positive and advantageous protection for Provo citizens.

"It is a protection to the municipality and general tax payer because it allows the city to reclaim property and allows future cemetery expansion to be prolonged, as well as expansion costs," Thomas said.

At the projected rate of space and burials, Provo City Cemetery will be filled within a limited number of years.

There are 3,500 spaces that have not been sold with an average of 350 burials per year. Within 10 years the cemetery will be filled to capacity. Reactivating plots may add more space to the existing grounds, Thomas said.

People have expressed concern that the city is stealing or taking the plots they once bought for themselves or loved ones, Jackson said.

The resolution affects descendants of plots lost to time.

"People are worrying for nothing. The city is not selling off property that has proper claim. It is only concerned with the 60-year lots dealt with in the resolution," Jackson said.

The city is in no way stealing any property. State law allows the city the right to reclaim the property when no one comes forward. Public notice is given and a 60-day grace period is allotted for those persons who bring forth proper claims to the city recorder, Thomas said.

Survey gauges racial bias

By KELLEIGH COLE
Universe Staff Writer

Employers may soon be able to monitor the racial attitudes of their employees, thanks to a survey being developed by a researcher in Big Rapids, Mich.

The test is designed to determine the racial attitudes of specific groups of people.

"It's useful for an organization because it helps an organization figure out if it has a cultural diversity bias problem," said Thomas Rundquist, the researcher. "They can figure out if their company is slanted one way or the other."

Being able to evaluate the attitudes of an organization's employees may be useful in discrimination lawsuits. If the test is approved, it will help organizations being accused of discrimination defend themselves in court, Rundquist said.

"If a company is sued and they have tested their employees, they can say that they are within norms and they have some legal defense," Rundquist said. "Otherwise, they would have no defense."

The test could also be harmful for an organization if its employees show racial biases on the test and the organization fails to take corrective action, Rundquist said.

This evaluation and corrective action may save many businesses the hassles of discrimination lawsuits.

The test has been particularly popular among educational institutions to determine biases.

Rundquist said he developed the test to be unbiased. Bias was a problem in similar tests that had been developed, he said.

"When I did my research, I found that most of the tests were slanted in

BIAS ▶ *page 12*

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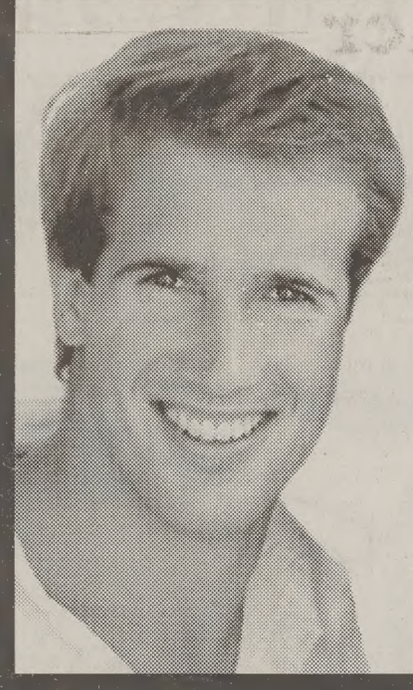
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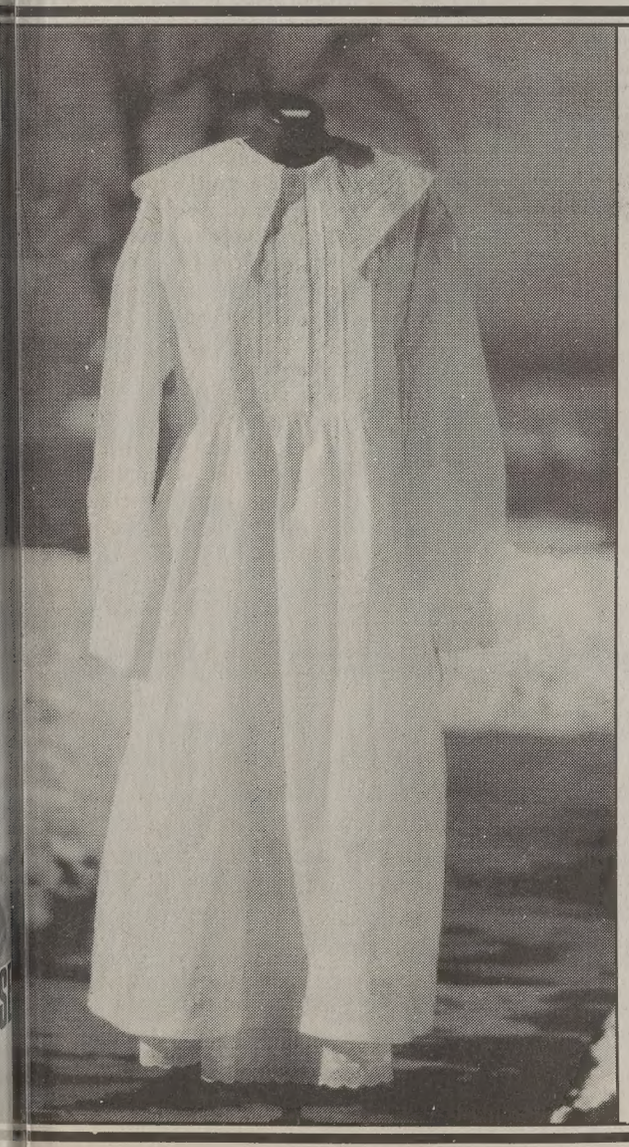
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Universe

OPINION

BYU economic worth

Two hundred eighty-nine million dollars — the economic impact BYU has annually on Provo and Orem, according to a BYU study. Yet it seems some still view BYU as a liability to the area, and the city of Provo is still reluctant to accommodate students in certain areas.

Provo mayor George Stewart has stated: "We are what we are because of BYU...Who is BYU? BYU is Provo. I don't know how you separate the two. It's nothing but a positive to me."

Yet, because of certain actions taken by the city of Provo — or in some cases a lack thereof — BYU students are facing a future filled with zoning restrictions on construction of needed apartments, rising property taxes, rent hikes, growing tensions with some local towers and booters, and ever-increasing traffic and parking problems.

On March 26, President Bateman spoke to elected officials from Provo and Orem to help them understand that BYU contributes abundantly to the economic development of the Provo/Orem area. Along with the $289 million, Bateman said BYU creates 5,000 jobs annually for Provo/Orem independent from BYU; he also said BYU students have contributed 66,000 hours of community service to the area.

The city of Provo needs to respond to the contribution BYU makes to the community — and the integral role the approximately 27,000 BYU students, plus the students who attend Utah Valley State College, play in the community and its economy.

Students have made this community what it is — BYU is Provo. Local government needs to better acknowledge this, make more effort to respect the needs and wants of students and implement changes to more fully accommodate them. Along with addressing problems related to housing, parking, taxes and towing, the city should also examine noise ordinances and zoning policies for clubs which affect Provo's "social scene."

Provo is a college town, yet city ordinances and laws do not reflect this. Provo needs to quit treating students as "renters" and begin treating them as the lifeblood to the community that they are.

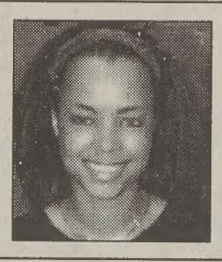
This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Bad breath not just a social disease

Social disabilities, while not as debilitating as physical and mental disabilities, can cripple a person's self-esteem and affect how they interact with others.

Halitosis, also known as chronic bad breath, is the leveler of many egos and can be an indication of deteriorating health.

The annual sale of mouthwashes and related over-the-counter products exceed $500 million in the United States alone. What most consumers may not know, however, is chronic bad breath may be more than merely a social handicap. Pungent breath may be the preliminary symptom of a dangerous physical condition.



Tamara Spence
The Daily Universe

Bronchitis, pneumonia, bronchiectasis, tuberculosis and gangrene of the lung are all pulmonary conditions associated with halitosis.

Rather than just suggesting a more vigorous oral hygiene regimen, dentists and oral surgeons should be responsible for educating their clients on the non-oral causes of halitosis. It would be helpful if clients had access to pamphlets and other forms of literature on the topic of halitosis.

Once a client is educated on the various causes of their ailment, they can then choose to consult with a physician rather than just depend on their dentist for relief.

Chronic periodontal diseases, occurring around a tooth or affecting the gums, such as gingivitis, are perhaps the most common causes of halitosis. However, halitosis is also a symptom of kidney failure, liver disorder, leukemia or a digestive organ disorder.

According to Dr. Jon Richter, a periodontist at the Center Treatment of Breath Disorders in Philadelphia, dentists frequen bad advise to patients suffering from bad breath.

"I've seen people who have had all their teeth extracted; peo have replaced their teeth with implants; who have had root can have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars doing things to th because they had bad breath," Richter sa

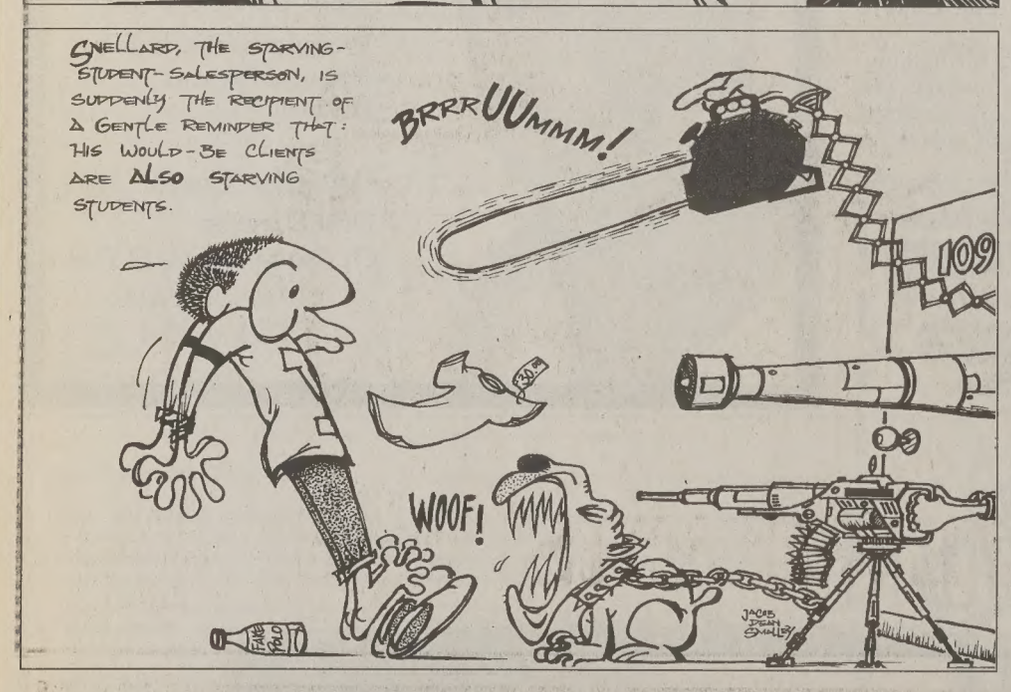
Bad breath is not connected or ca teeth, but is caused by bacteria that can the back of the tongue, Richter said.

In cases where a patient's physica is not the issue, Richter says that fasting ria, onions, garlic and gum disease ca culprit causing foul breath.

Richter also states that hormon affect breath odor. "Women may experie breath on or around the first day of m tion and again during ovulation."

Ignorance is truly bliss for dentists looking to cash in on clie fering from halitosis who believed they can be cured by a quic the dentist's chair. However, fresh breath may be more than ju away for some people. It is important for dentists to let clien that there are a myriad of causes of halitosis; it just may be in interest of the client to seek the aid of a physician.

Spence is a senior from New York majoring in journalism.


SNELLARD, THE STARVING-STUDENT-SALESPERSON, IS SUDDENLY THE RECIPIENT OF A GENTLE REMINDER THAT: HIS WOULD-BE CLIENTS ARE ALSO STARVING STUDENTS.
BRRRUUMMM!
109
WOOF!
JACOB DEAN SMILEY

Gratuity for good service

Bart Jarman
The Daily Universe

The couple in the next booth was going on and on about how much they had enjoyed their dinner. The server, evidently a young college student, smiled and thanked them, inviting them back to the restaurant. The server departed, the couple got up to leave and the man pulled a dollar out of his pocket and dropped it on the table. When the server returned for his tip, his disappointment was obvious.

Rewarding good service is what tipping is all about, and unfortunately many people are ignorant of what is expected and what is considered appropriate when tipping.

Historically the term tip comes from an acronym for the phrase: To Insure Promptness. In fact, originally the tip was placed on the table at the beginning of the meal, in plain sight. The amount of the gratuity determined the level of service that would be rendered throughout the meal.

However, many diners forget that the tip is more than "a little something extra" for the server. Very often tips are a large part of the server's income. Most restaurants pay their servers minimum wage and expect that customers will make up for the difference. Minimum wage for a tipped employee is $2.38 an hour.

Utahns have a particularly bad reputation when it comes to tipping. I have heard people comment that they never tip more than 10 percent. They feel that if 10 percent is all that the church asks, how can they justify giving more in a restaurant? Ridiculous.

The industry standard is, and this applies to almost any dining establishment where someone does something for you personally, 15 percent of the total bill. Most servers consider 10 percent an affront and 20 percent a compliment. With the exception of doughnut shops, coffee shops and "Mel's Diner," leaving loose change out of your purse is an insult. And diners should be aware that in most of your nicer establishments, the server is sharing your tip with the busser and the bartender. Tip accordingly.

But, you cry, the meal was terrible! Then get a manager involved. Contrary to popular belief your server had nothing to do with the preparation of your dinner. Don't penalize them for bad food, especially if they have done everything they can to help with the situation.

Good service is incredibly hard to find anymore. The food service industry in Utah is constantly battling very high-turnover and low-unemployment rate. When you receive good service, remember: the bill is for the dinner, the tip pays for someone to take care of you.

Jarman is a senior from Salt Lake majoring in journalism.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-295

Fund our champions

Werner Hoeger
Boise, Idaho

Congratulations to the BYU Cougarettes for winning the national championship at the National Cheerleading Association competition this last week in Daytona Beach, Fla. What a great accomplishment and honor to be number one.

The Cougarettes play a major role in the overall athletics program at BYU. These dancers train year-around to perform at BYU events. They train over 15 hours per week and open spend several hours on Saturdays performing at BYU-sponsored activities. Their performances, however, are not limited to BYU sporting events. They meet with Cougar Booster Club members, mingle at BYU tailgate parties, occasionally perform at professional basketball games and also participate at university-sponsored dance shows. In spite of all these responsibilities, the Cougarettes hardly receive any financial support for their dedication, hard work and commitment to the university.

The 1996-97 Cougarettes were asked to report to the BYU campus two weeks in advance, at their own expense, so they could prepare for the half-time show of the BYU-Texas A&M football game. They were also asked to pay a uniform fee of $580 that includes performance outfits used at university-sponsored activities. As the Cougarettes prepared for their national competition, their only one of the year, they were again asked to contribute $450 so they could attend this event representing BYU. We understand that this competition will be shown on ESPN on April 20. BYU will receive great national coverage thanks to the outstanding performance of these student-athletes. To celebrate their national championship, the Cougarettes spent their last night at the Orlando airport in Florida to avoid additional hotel expenses during this trip.

As a former gymnast at BYU, I am quite surprised by the lack of financial support provided to these student-athletes. In addition to the high cost of college education, these dancers are asked to make further financial sacrifices to support the Cougarette program whose primary objective is to represent the university and literally entertain hundreds of thousands of BYU fans. Unlike BYU, Boise State University, a university with far less financial resources than BYU, has established an endowment fund to reward the commitment, dedication, talent and contributions provided by the Mainline Dancers (the equivalent of Cougarettes) to Boise State University. There is a lesson to be learned from these supportive neighbors up north.

The financial sacrifices to earn a college education are high enough. To place an additional financial burden on these very talented dancers so they can represent the university is extremely unjust. I believe it is time to provide equitable financing for this outstanding program. BYU and the entire Provo/Orem community can he proud of their new NATIONAL CHAMPIONS.

Thanks, International Cinema

John Harper
Concord, Calif.

I came to BYU in 1991, a timid and intimidated freshman, and am now faced with the even more terrifying prospect of graduating and surviving in a world without International Cinema. I owe the embarrassingly few bright moments in my otherwise pathetic social life to Don Marshall and his unceasing dedication to bring some of the most powerful and striking films both foreign and domestic to the BYU community. Sure, there have been some real duds and disappointments (does anyone remember Tora-san Goes to Vienna?), but who can forget Freddie Mercury's and Pat Benatar's spectacular contributions to Fritz Lang's previously silent Metropolis? Where else will we be able to experience Griffiths, Tarkovsky, and Fellini on the big screen? My hat is off to you, Professor Marshall, your efforts have not been in vain. Indeed, BYU's International Cinema program is one of the largest and most impressive in the country.

A big "Thank you," "Bravo," and "Hip, Hip Hooray" goes out to all of you associated with International Cinema — you've done a great job. Good luck to you, Professor Marshall, in continuing to celebrate great film and out-of-this-world IC hotline recordings.

Warn us about swimsuits

Erik Schaumann
Claremont, Calif.

A swimsuit edition of The Daily Universe? C'mon ... next time you decide to run big pictures of women in bathing suits in your paper, warn us beforehand so we can decide to leave The Universe alone the next day.

Lessons learned at B

Theresa Gerber
South Jordan

This semester I had a fascination letter to the editor section of Th Universe. Each issue, after reading th comments, I would compose (in my rebuttal or an agreement. However, t one of those editorials I composed.

Instead, since I graduate in two wanted to tell others two things I've the past four years of my life. T things are 1) not to judge and 2) t tance of integrity.

Do not judge — my first two years ered myself an ideal student. I atten completed my homework, and was o class. I was always slightly irritated who came in after class had begun. year, however, after acquiring a ca the group of latecomers. Sometimes, ly impossible to find a parking spot.

This example could be considered its application goes much deeper. Ea we are faced with judgments — spir poral, physical and emotional ju Make these judgments wisely.

Importance of integrity — my de being who you say you are. We sign mitment to be educated here. W agree with everything in the comm not, we said we would obey it. Inste lating these rules, we should take steps to make changes or submit. Code is a guide to help us beco members of society, not teach stretch the limits. Integrity goes m than the Honor Code commitmen signed and agreed to abide. Integr for self-improvement and, in esse goal is to gain eternal life, we integrity.

I am not here to preach, nor do every reader to agree with my c (that's the beauty of the free press hope is each of us, graduating now to six years, learn something to take which may improve the world ahe luck to all.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. A ters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be sub in person at The Daily Universe offices on the 5th floor of the ELWC by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Jon Mano, op editor, and Christina Reynolds, assistant opinion editor, can be reac 378-7114.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is each Thurs 12:30 p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and viewp for the opinion page will be discussed. The meeting is open to everyo

Campus Editor: JoAnna Kasper
phone: 378-4755
e-mail: joanna@du2.byu.edu

einvent hools, ducator ggests

y LIN LIAN ONG
Universe Staff Writer

ality of education is as as access to education, said Nielsen, associate professor ion at the University of t the International Forum y.

jor world conference in uailand, ministers and secre- ducation from 144 countries ffirm their determination to uality education for all, girls and women who have ut in the educational realm, d.

e 1980s, the number of illit- le increased, while funding on fell. It was noted that in untries, approximately 20 25 percent more boys than school.

blocks of children in the ntries have not been incor- the educational system," d.

n geographically remote e of the main contributing the exclusion of children ls, Nielsen said. Cultural nguages that can't be codi- f communication channels or transportation systems the problem, he said.

ave examples from schools world he had visited. One Pearl River School in Southwestern China, an o ethnics.

at there were 10 girls and n the first grade. However, nd graders were boys.

id this is because girls are perform tasks like fetching ering fuel for cooking and g their younger siblings. family support is given to ue an education.

ne Nielsen and his team the Miaos were learning a an Chinese, a foreign lan- hem. When the student e class was asked to point c character on the board, other students could iden-

nts were just memorizing re was no language learn- n said. Although profes- ocate bilingualism, the guage should be taught as nguage after the mother sen pointed out.

l Kalimantan, Borneo, o few villagers that the unity school takes in first y every other year. The the school was dark d no windows, indicating ucive learning environ-

of Sumatra, a large island a, 77 of the sea gypsies' g there are taught by two teachers in the local school. The problem with this is that several times a year, the sea gypsies and their families set out for sea. This in turn disrupts the school children's academic year.

"It wasn't the learning needs of the kids that dictated how the school was organized," Nielsen said.

The structure of schools has to be reinvented, he said. This is the case with the sea gypsies where the academic timetable should accommodate their traveling behavior.

Goals and curriculum of schools in remote areas should be led by the needs of the community foremost and then added upon by the central state's own agenda and urban ideals. This dual development is advantageous to the school system.

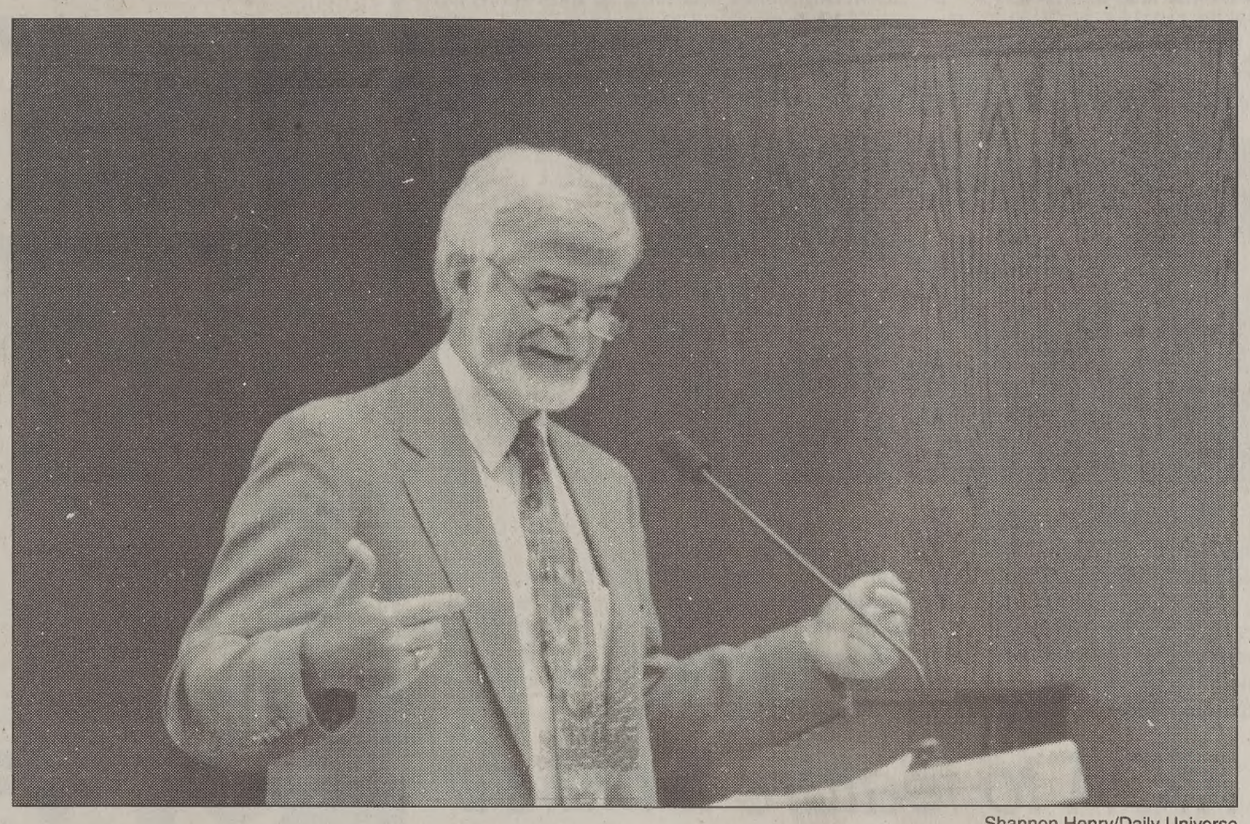
Surveys have shown that teachers who are trained in the metropolitan areas usually seek transfers out of the rural schools in a year or less. Thus, the solution for the villagers is to groom their own teachers.

School management should also look into the financial aspect. The money the government allocates to these rural schools should be matched, if not exceeded, by those given to urban schools.

Decision making should then rest with the party who is more accessible to information and equipped with the knowledge of what would work best for the community. Usually, this turns out to be the local school management, Nielsen said.

"Working on the last frontiers of education for all is a great reminder of Christ's parable of laborers in the vineyard," Nielsen said. He drew the connection with the biblical quote the "first shall be last; the last shall be first." The needs of these people should come first in the quest to bring education to all the world.

Nielsen said as The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sends its missionaries to the ends of the world to preach the gospel, it will encounter the same problems and be constantly challenged. This suggests that a new model is required to aid the transition in the 21st century.



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

INTERNATIONAL FORUM: H. Dean Nielsen, associate professor of education at the University of Hawaii, said the needs of people should come first in the quest to bring education to all the world.

12 Y scholars earn national awards

By JULIE M. BRADFORD
Universe Staff Writer

By doing extensive research and maintaining a high academic record, 12 BYU students have received national scholarships and fellowships and will be recognized today at a General Education and Honors meeting in 321 MSRB at 11 a.m.

"BYU students compete very favorably with these awards against the highest institutions across the land," said Steven Benzley, associate dean of the General Education and Honors Department.

The 12 BYU students received awards from four different scholarships. Matthew Beecher was awarded the State Farm Exceptional Student Award, which gives $3,000 to a junior or senior in business. This award is designed to identify, aid and encourage high-potential college students majoring in business-related areas.

Daniel Austin, Brenda Lewis and Adam Finemore received the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship. This scholarship give $7,000 a year to every recipient. Its goal is to provide a continuing source of highly qualified individuals to fields of academic study and research in math, natural sciences and English.

Amy Bice was awarded the Truman Scholarship which gives $3,000 to $27,000 in tuition. This scholarship is named after Harry S. Truman.

Rhett Brewer, Ryon Frisch, Brian Jensen, Robert Mecham, Brandon Rohrer, Douglas Thompson and Rafael Casellas received the National Science Foundation Fellowship awards which give up to $14,400 tuition for three years. These fellowships are awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, behavioral and social sciences, as well as in the history and philosophy of science.

-a-Glance

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The Department of Health Sciences will offer a spring drivers education course May 8 through June 17 for students who do not have drivers licenses and want to get them. For more information contact Paul Coon at 378-3324.

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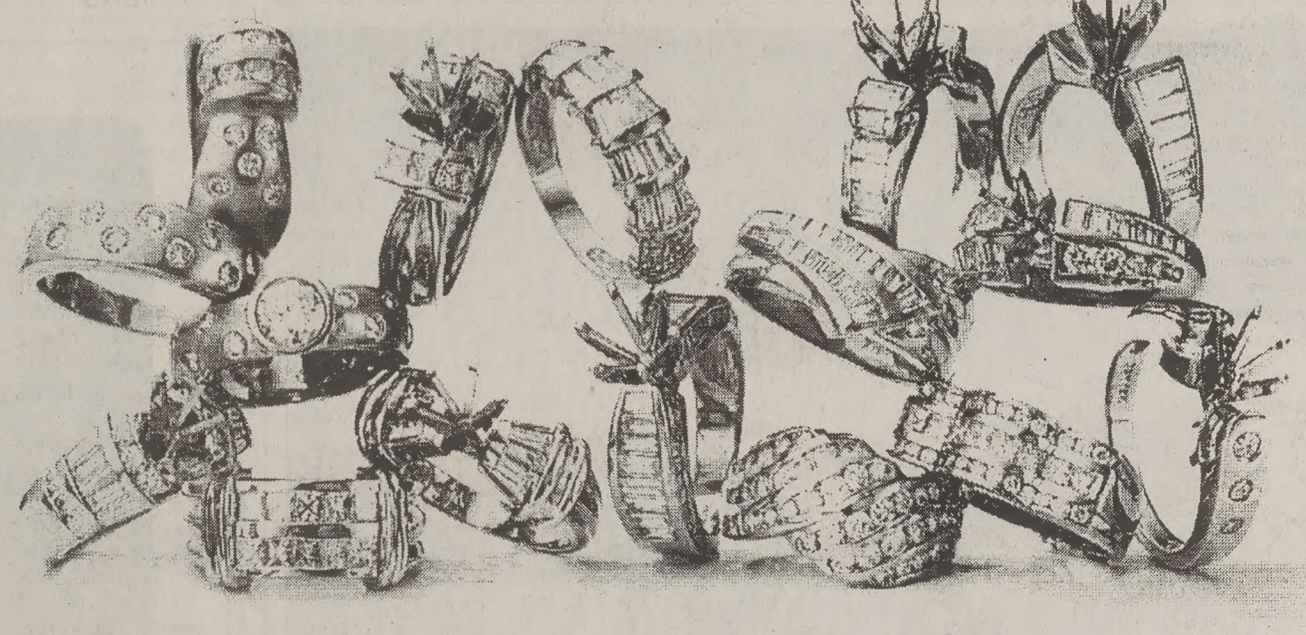

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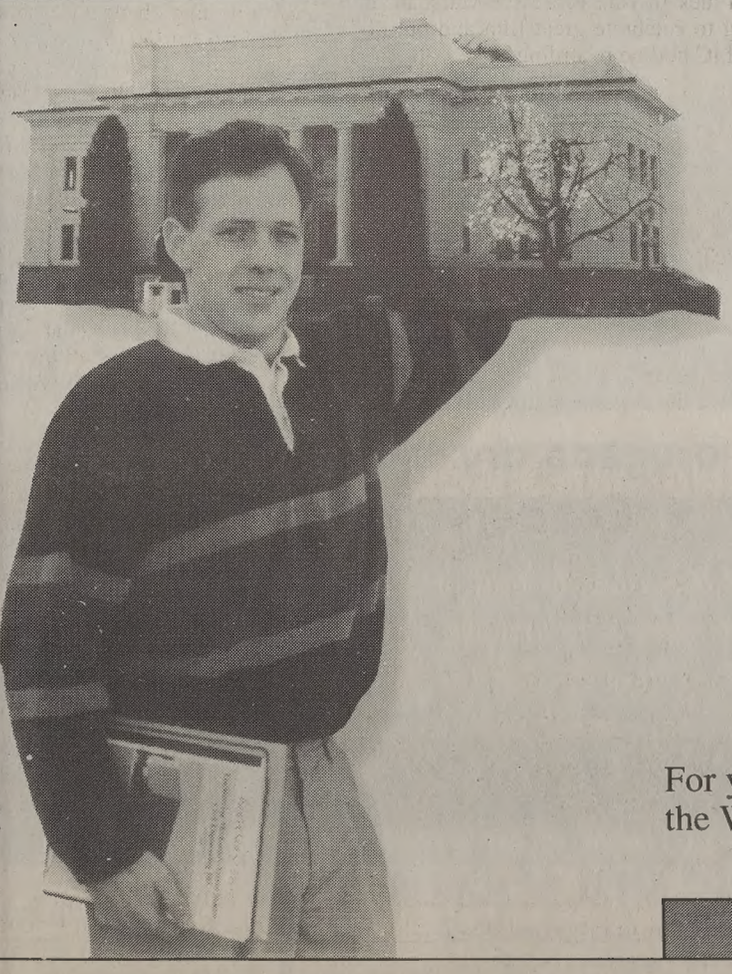

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Library changes will save time

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
Special to the Universe

The changes occurring in the Harold B. Lee Library will ultimately allow all library users to acquire information more conveniently and quickly.

Periodicals Librarian Michael A. Beier said current and future projects are designed to make students' research easier. These projects include a new room and a new system for locating periodicals, a reclassification of books by subject, a transfer of all the information from card catalogs to computer and a merging of the LAN and Gateway infobases.

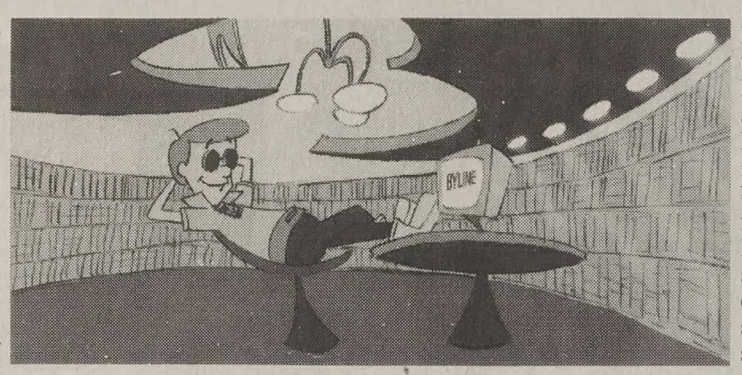
The plans call for compact shelving, skylights and large windows along the back wall facing the ASB. The new periodicals room will be on the second floor of the new wing, which is scheduled to be completed in 2000, he said.

One of the greatest advantages of the new periodical room is that current issues of magazines, and bound and stored periodicals will now be in the same room.

"It should make it much more convenient for a student who has a call number to go to that one location and be sure that what they want will be there," Beier said. "If we have it, it's going to be there."

There will also be subject specialists available to help the students. In addition, the staff will be increased to better assist the students.

Beier said his main goals for the new library services are that both space and convenience needs for the library be met for at least 15 years into the future. With the library becoming more specialized and organized, it should become more user-friendly, Beier said.



Of the other changes, Beier said, "We basically have two programs going on right now. We're changing the old Dewey Decimal System into Library of Congress call numbers. We're also doing a `recon' project, which means we're taking everything that's in the card catalogs and making sure that it's on the computer catalog."

For students, that means research should become easier. At the moment, books of the same subject are kept in different sections of the library, depending on whether they are classified under the Dewey system or the Library of Congress system.

By classifying books according to the Library of Congress call numbers, all books of the same subject will be in the same area and students will have less running around to do, Beier said.

By merging the LAN and Gateway infobases, he said the library hopes to decrease the time students have to wait to use a computer. The LAN and Gateway infobases have been accessible from all the library's computers since the beginning of the Winter semester. Beier said he believed wait time has already been greatly reduced.

Beier also said card catalogs will soon become obsolete. The process of transferring information from the cards to the computer is already underway, and within the next two years all information should be on computer, Beier said.

While the construction may not be convenient, better service will result, he said.

Clubs ringing up funds for charity

By AMANDA CRESAP
Universe Staff Writer

CARE — Community Aid Relief Effort — Week is continuing through Saturday to raise funds for Operation Smile, Cancer Foundation, CES Philippines scholarships and the LDS Church Deseret Foundation.

Clubs throughout campus are sponsoring their own events and donating the revenue to the charity of their choice.

The Operation Smile club is playing host to Guitars Unplugged, and the money raised will go to benefit Operation Smile programs. The money raised at the accordion concert performed by Dick Contino will be donated to the Cancer Foundation, and the money raised at the Filipino Club dinner and cultural show will help send Filipino students to college through CES scholarships.

The money raised at the benefit concert featuring Gathering Osiris, Sunfall Festival (previously known as Sleepy) and Honeytree will be donated to the LDS Deseret Foundation.

"The bands saw a need for money to go to people with various medical needs," Loveland said.

BYUSA is hoping to raise a minimum of $5,000 from the band benefit and the accordion concert. The Filipino Club and Operation Smile Club are raising funds independently of BYUSA.

The Guitars Unplugged concerts will run Thursday through Saturday in 2170 JKHB from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for $3.

The Filipino Club dinner and cultural show is Friday in the Clyde Building Lounge at 7 p.m. Tickets cost $5 for students and $7 for the general public.

Dick Contino will perform the benefit accordion concert with light refreshments Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Garden Court of the ELWC. Tickets cost $6 for students and $10 for the general public.

Also Saturday, Sunfall Festival, Gathering Osiris and Honeytree will perform in a benefit concert in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. for $3.

Tickets for the concerts will be sold in 327 ELWC this week.

MOA to feature lectures about Herod, Galilee

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

Two lectures will be given by members of the Religious Education Department at the Museum of Art in conjunction with the Masada exhibition.

Tonight, the topic will be "Herod the Great: King of the Jews." Richard Holzapfel, a Religious Education faculty member, will speak at 7 p.m. in the MOA's Horne Study Center.

According to information from the museum, Holzapfel will speak about how Herod was actually a great promoter of Jews and Judaism.

"This lecture is extremely relevant because the sub-text of the whole Masada project is Herod's palaces," said Herman du Toit, head of audience development of the MOA.

"When most Christians think of Herod, they think of the story in Matthew of him killing the babies," said Holzapfel in a press release.

"Most Jews think of the religious leaders he killed at the time of his death so his own death would be mourned. Those two incidents do not tell the whole story, and in fact, the second is probably just a legend," Holzapfe said.

"The only way his kingdom could survive was by forming an alliance with the Romans. My premise is that he was a good Jew. But, I'm not saying he was a totally good guy, because he wasn't," Holzapfel said in a press release.

Information from the museum states, "Herod the Great was able to imprint his fingerprint on Masada, and Holzapfel will explore the views of Herod given through that ancient desert fortress."

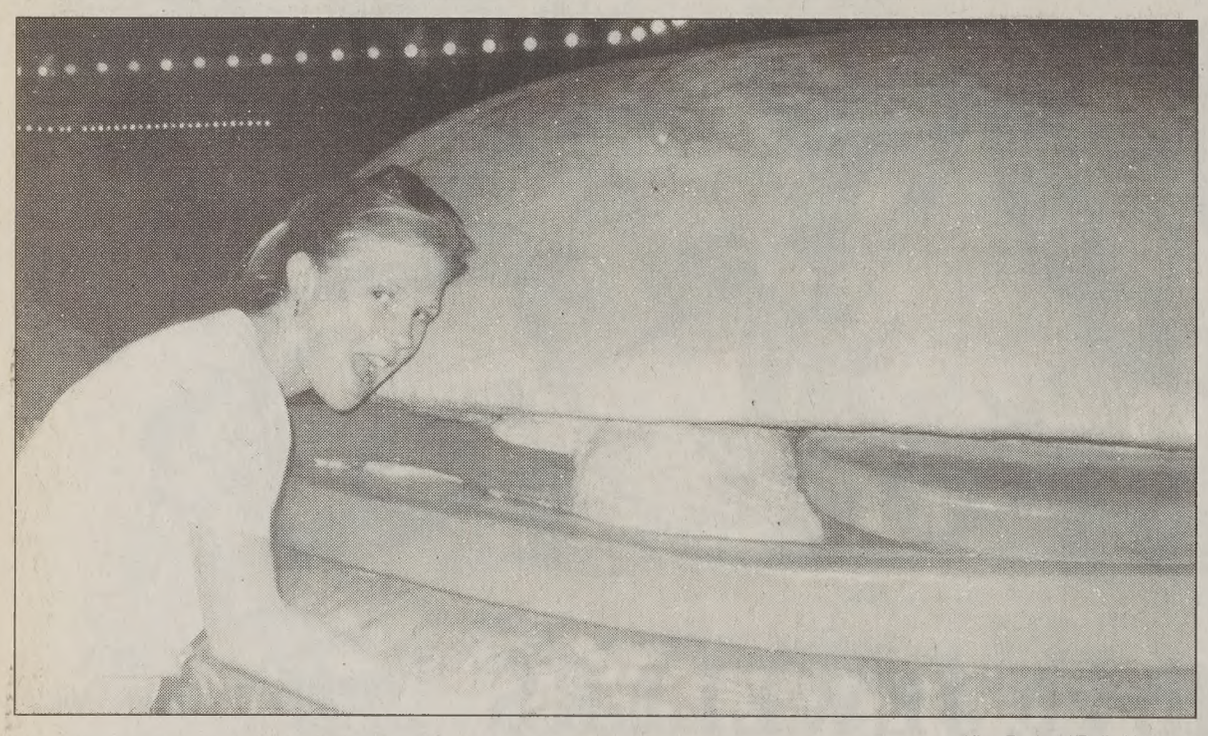
A second lecture will be held on Thursday, April 24 at 7 p.m. in the Horne Study Center. Andrew Skinner of the Department of Religious Education will speak on the topic: "A Historical Sketch of Galilee."

According to a press release, Skinner's lecture will focus on the history of Galilee, one of the five provinces into which the Holy Land was divided at the ancient time of Masada. He will also discuss the attitudes that developed in Galilee as a result of the Old Testament times.

"It will be about the role of Herod the Great in shaping the history — he really cut his teeth of leadership in the Galilee region," said Skinner in a press release.

The lectures have been chosen by the Masada exhibition committee because they cover a broad area of interest, du Toit said.

Tickets for the lectures can be purchased at the MOA ticket desk or in the HFAC ticket office. Prices are $1 for students and members of the MOA and FARMS, $2 for faculty and staff and $3 for the general public.



Alisa Packard/Daily Universe

I don't think this is enough ...

Annie Gordon, a freshman, tries to sate her hunger with this giant hamburger. Although the meat, bun and garnishes are not real, Gordon is willing to give the task a valiant effort.

ENGAGEMENT?
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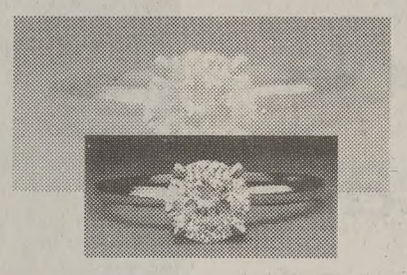

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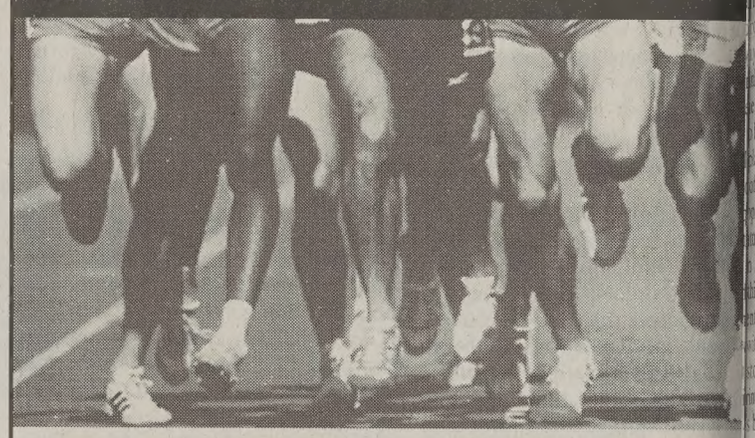

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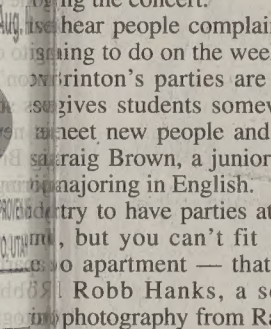
...y house ...e site ...ands' gig

...TERI L. BROWN
...niverse Staff Writer

...ds get bored playing in the ...venues over and over. This ...ey have found new places.
...ton, a senior from Provo ... international relations, is ...use party Friday featuring ...e and My Man Friday.
...features Spivey's Corner, ...Richard Pike playing at 11 ...anis Park, in celebration of ... successful year.
... enjoy playing for parties ...y are more laid back and ... there to have a good time, ...nger Jimmy Thompson of ...day.
...re easy to play for. From ...ote, everyone is into the ...d dancing around," ...said.
...Pike played for Brinton's ...arch and band members ... glad to be invited back.
...er, lead singer and guitarist ...l Pike said, "We're more ...ring at parties because peo... inhibited. People aren't there ... band or just hear us. They ... have a good time."
...ayed host at his first party ...f 1994, which only attract... but his most recent one ...racted 1,500.
... Provo could you find a ...is — almost 1,500 univer...nts in one house and no ...ith drugs or alcohol, noth... stolen or broken, and no ...nton said.
... house is fun and perfect ... but can't hold more than ... weather permits, they are ... having it outside, Brinton ...
... of the bands said they are ...e a new place to play. It ... to break out of their regu...orter said. Local merchants ...ng the concert.
... hear people complain that ...ing to do on the weekends ...rinton's parties are great ...gives students somewhere ...eet new people and hang ...raig Brown, a junior from ...majoring in English.
... try to have parties at their ..., but you can't fit 1,500 ...o apartment — that's for ... Robb Hanks, a senior ... photography from Rancho ...alif.
...id people always ask what ...oing to do when he finds ...ne party. "Why don't you ... yourself? He's probably in ...omething," Brinton said.
... something like this, we ...xt to get paid. We just want ...od time. If we do get paid, ...n extra bonus," Thompson ...

... coming to an end and the ...ers all have different plans ...erent directions, said Melk ...ark Owens, from Walnut ...
... to play one last time. ... excited to play outside at ...ple can enjoy themselves ...laying and eating," Owens ...

... will be more than people ...und talking. Food, swim... ...ands and volleyball will be ...on's, 3929 N. Riverwood ...vo, for a $3 cover charge.



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Conference's real action occurs behind scenes

(An account of a young journalist's experience at the Saturday morning session of General Conference.)

9:13 — I find Door 4 of the Tabernacle (the press entrance), show my press credentials, three forms of ID and a major credit card, and am at last admitted into the building and sent up to the south-west balcony, where they put journalists. The floor of the Tabernacle is crawling with Men in Suits with walkie-talkies, checking things out.

Eric Snider
Universe Staff Writer

9:14 — The Mormon Youth Chorus has just finished rehearsing, and the director is giving last-minute instructions. "Once conference begins, we do NOT whisper to our friends!" he says. "And you must try with all your greatest effort to STAY AWAKE!" The choir giggles at this, but they soon learn the importance of the counsel.

9:25 — One of the Men in Suits vigorously shakes the railing next to the speakers' podium. It's pretty loose, but the issue is not addressed any further.

9:26 — I notice the secret staircase and door for the General Authorities to exit through. From the speaker's standpoint, it is to the right, between the paneled wall the podium is part of and the last row of Seventy chairs.

9:29 — A young photojournalist emerges from the secret staircase after having apparently roamed the underground labyrinth. A Man in a Suit stops him, and I can see from the photographer's hand gestures that he was hoping to get some pictures from the vantage point of where the Seventies sit. This is against the rules, and everyone in the press knows it, except, apparently, for this guy. The Man in a Suit motions for another Man in a Suit to come over and help, and the photographer makes the same gestures, only with more passion. He is finally escorted back whence he came. The growing crowd and officials who are buzzing around are largely oblivious to the drama.

9:35 — A Man in a Suit sprays the TelePrompTer glass with some kind of hi-tech Windex.

9:36 — The press kits arrive, including transcripts of all the talks that are to be given, so that we can read along with them in our books and avoid misquoting the General Authorities.

9:39 — The first Apostles to sit down in their seats are Elder L. Tom Perry and President Boyd K. Packer. A few Seventies have sneaked in unnoticed by this time. The remaining General Authorities, except for the First Presidency, arrive within the next 10 minutes.

9:54 — Presidents Gordon B. Hinckley, Thomas S. Monson and James E. Faust walk in, in that order. The First Presidency shakes hands with all the Apostles, and President Hinckley motions for everyone to sit. They do and start talking again.

10:00 — General Conference starts, the only meeting in the church that I am aware of that starts on time. I am still concerned about that loose railing next to the podium.

10:06 — The security guards (Men in Suits with walkie-talkies) do not close their eyes during the prayer. They do sing the hymns, though.

10:15 — When President Hinckley mentions that temples are to be built in New Mexico and Brazil, a buzz of excitement ripples through the congregation. The journalists are glad to have something cool to write about, and the pens move furiously, but we're given a press release in a few minutes anyway.

10:25 — During the sustainings, President Faust leans over to President Hinckley and apparently cracks a joke, probably about the long list of names. Both laugh.

10:29-10:44 — President Packer speaks. Every time he says a word that is different from our transcripts, the journalists make a note of it. He doesn't stray very much.

10:45-10:50 — Elder Neal A. Maxwell, whose chemotherapy treatments for his leukemia have resulted in his being bald, speaks. It is a short talk, but full of emotion and spirit. Everyone who speaks or prays after him refers to it. He seems remarkably high-spirited and happy.

10:50-10:56 — The choir and congregation sing "Praise to the Man." Elder Maxwell slips out unnoticed.

10:56 — Sister Patricia P. Pinegar, general president of the Primary, comes to the podium to give her talk. A low note on the organ is for some reason still playing. The organist tries frantically to make it stop. Sister Pinegar ignores it and begins speaking. Finally the organist turns off the whole organ. Her back is to me, but I'm sure she is blushing.

10:56-11:08 — Sister Pinegar gives her talk. We have apparently been given an early draft of it, because the way she delivers it bears only passing resemblance to the words we have in front of us. It necessitates actually taking notes, much to the consternation of the journalists who hadn't planned on doing any real work today.

11:54 — The closing prayer ends, and conference is over — six minutes early, which is something else that separates it from most other meetings in the church.

'A Chorus Line' sensational

By SARALEE HUNTSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The cast of "A Chorus Line" delivered a heart-stopping, sensational performance at their Utah opening.

The music and dancing were brilliant and full of life. The theater was transformed by the magic of this Broadway musical.

"A Chorus Line" presented the life-stories of those who were auditioning for the chorus line through touching and entertaining musical numbers. The cast assumed roles that ranged from dancers coming from broken homes to dancers who were vain or shallow.

The use of huge mirrors in the back of the stage added brilliance and light to the group numbers. The mirrors also made the stage look like an audition.

One white line and a stool made up the set. The dancing and colorful lyrics helped the imagination create a detailed setting.

The cast individualized their roles well, but when it came down to performing in the chorus line, their desire and dancing were united.

"The `behind the scenes' viewpoint of a Broadway musical was extremely captivating. The characters pulled the audience in and made them a part of their difficult, challenging lives," said audience member Chris Searle.

Cassie, played by Jill Slyter, was a 32-year-old woman who made it big in Broadway by dancing but found she failed at acting. Her desire was to return to dancing in a chorus line, but realized she wasn't 22 this time around.

Photo courtesy of Joan Marcus/Carol Rosegg

MUSICAL BRILLIANCE: The Broadway musical "A Chorus Line" opened at the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City Tuesday. The musical describes the multi-faceted lives of those that auditioned for the chorus line in a colorful and breathtaking manner.

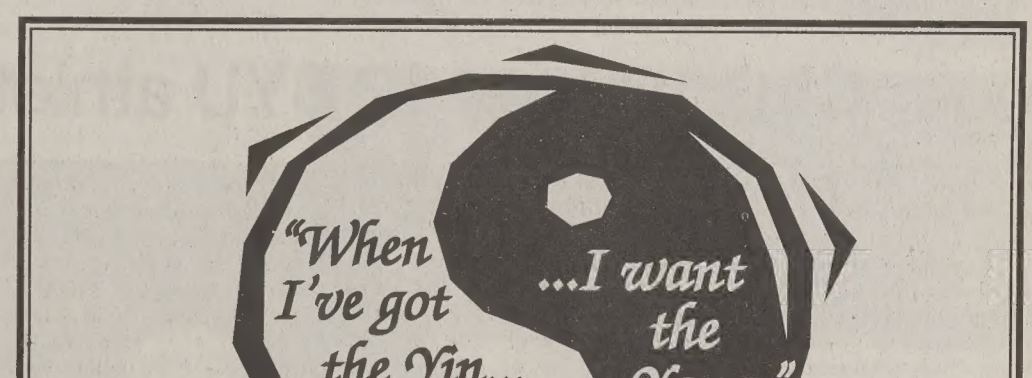
Cassie's number, "The Music and the Mirror," was beautifully performed by Slyter. Additional mirrors came down during her solo dance, which allowed the audience to see multiple angles of her movement.

"A Chorus Line" saved the best for last in the finale, "One Singular Sensation." The glittering gold costumes combined with lively music and magnificent dancing closed the musical on a high note.

"During the finale, I had to stop and catch my breath — and I was only watching," Searle said.

Students are advised that profanity and anatomical references are used in "A Chorus Line." The adult themes presented are for mature audiences only.

"A Chorus Line" will play through Sunday at the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake. Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices range from $20 to $42.50. Contact the theater box office or call 355-ARTS for tickets and more information.



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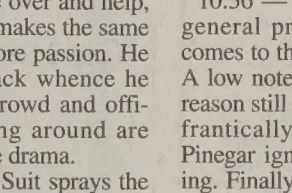

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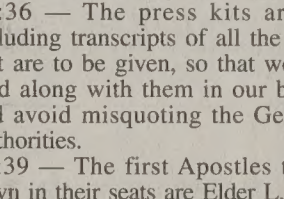

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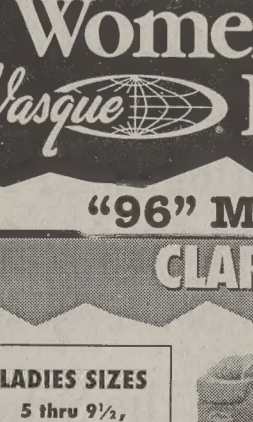

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BYU women's track ready to race at home

Competitors looking for good weather, record times in Cougar Invitational

By DARREN WILCOX
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's track and field team will be at home Friday and Saturday for the Cougar Invitational, their first home meet of the season.

The women's track team, currently ranked sixth in the nation by the U.S. Track Coaches Association, is coming off a great performance at the Texas Relays in Austin last weekend. Many of the athletes say they are excited about the chance to race at home.

"It is nice that we don't have to travel anywhere [to compete]," said Dixie Williams, a junior hurdler from Fallon, Nevada. Williams will compete in five events and said she is a little nervous to be competing in front of friends and family.

In the past, this meet has been plagued by bad weather. One year the meet was actually stopped early because of snow.

"We always have to run in the snow and rain," said Williams who said the size of the crowd will depend on the weather.

Tiffany Lott, junior All-American and world record holder in the 55-meter indoor hurdles, agreed that the weather could be a factor.

"Relatively warm weather will help," Lott said in reference to the invitational. "Some awesome athletes will be competing, and it will be a great meet."

Kristel Berendsen, a BYU All-American triple jumper, said she is excited for the chance to compete at home.

"All our fans and friends can come and watch," Berendsen said.

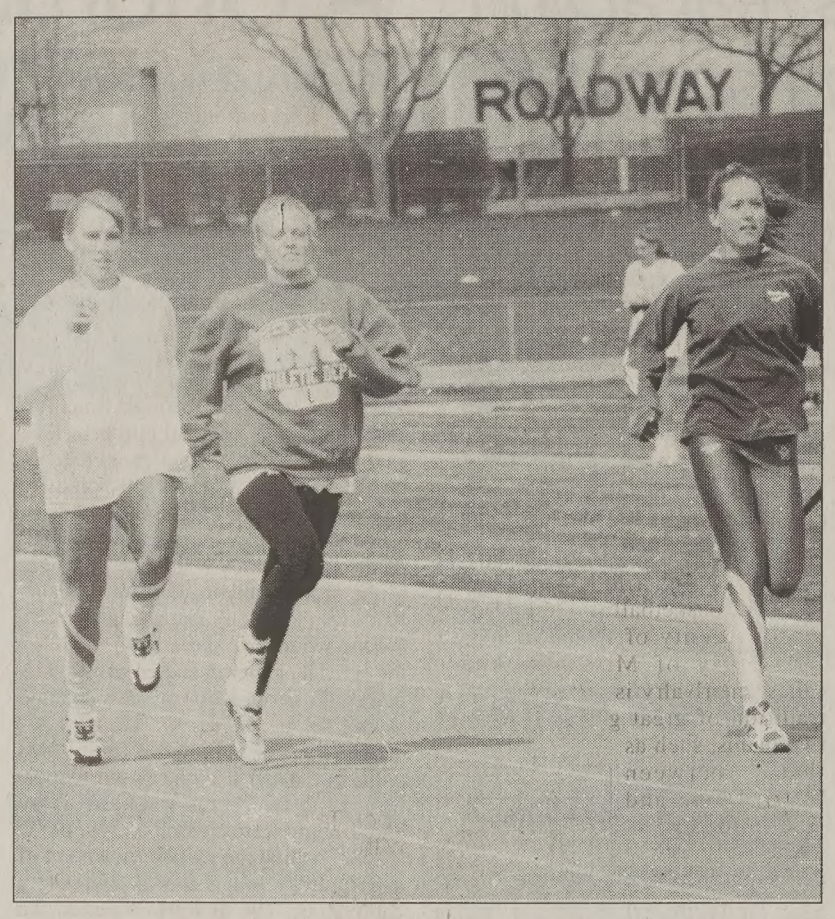
The Cougar Invitational is not a scored meet, meaning that no team points will be awarded for individual finishes.

Many Utah colleges will compete at the invitational, including Utah State University, the University of Utah and Weber State University.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," said Becky Jackson, a sophomore from Salt Lake City. Jackson will compete in the pole vault Friday along with teammate Michelle Baxter. It will be the first time the pole vault is entered as a women's event at the Cougar Invitational, so the winning scores will be archived as new meet records.

The invitational is scheduled to begin Friday afternoon at 1:30 with the last event on Friday getting under way at 5 p.m. Saturday, the Cougars will get an early start as the first event begins at 10 a.m. The final event Saturday is scheduled to start at 2:40 p.m.

The men's track and field team will also be competing at the invitational. Admission to the meet is free both days.



Mary Ann Wittwer/Daily Universe

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Members of the women's track team practice at their home track in preparation for the Cougar Invitational -- BYU's first home track meet. The invite has been plagued by bad weather in the past. The Cougars are hoping the snow will keep at bay for this season's meet, which will run all day Saturday. Utah State University, the University of Utah, and others will be competing.

Y, Utah close to inkin Turkey Day match-u

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

There might be a few more things to serve Thanksgiving Day for Brigham Young University and the University of Utah fans next season.

The rival schools are working with ESPN on an agreement that would provide them to meet on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, 1997, instead of the scheduled game Nov. 22. The game would still be hosted by BYU at Cougar Stadium in Provo.

The two teams began to talk about the game last year, but Utah turned down the offer because the school didn't want to give up the schedule advantage it had over BYU.

"Utah had a huge schedule advantage. If the game would have been postponed, we would have had more rest," said BYU Athletic Director Rondo Fehlberg.

"There is nothing set at this point, but we are negotiating with ESPN. It's a matter of whether or not we can be happy with something they come up with, and we won't is a one time thing," Fehlberg

The game is very attractive and Utah because it is the onl football game that will be p the day, according to Fehlberg

The two schools are looking the game aired during the la noon to capture a national audience.

"We want to negotiate a t would give us some nation sure."

The athletic department feels the starting time is par important and wants to ensu work for BYU fans.

"In late November, we did our fans to go out late in the and freeze," Fehlberg said. "W like our fans to have Thanksgiving dinner and still game in the afternoon," Fehlb

"We may be asking a lot, think our fans deserve it," I said.

Cougar Club honors 12 BYU athletes

By MARK STRINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Cougar Club honored many of its outstanding athletes Wednesday night at the annual Cougar Club Banquet.

The Cougar Club recognized 12 individual athletes for their athletic accomplishments and also featured an award for both the men's and women's team of the year.

And while these athletes undoubtedly accomplish great things for BYU sports, 1996-97 Cougar Club president Bob Egan said the Cougar Club awards recognize not only athletic performance, but also academic excellence.

"We like to recognize these individuals for their outstanding accomplishments, not just athletically, but what they do in the classroom and all that they accomplish in their lives," Egan said.

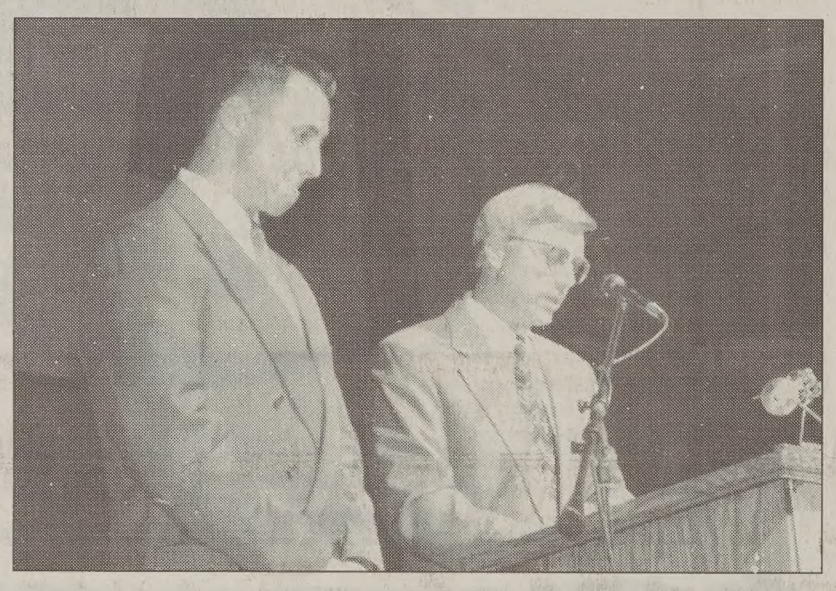
Egan said all of the athletes honored have one thing in common.

"It is absolutely incredible to see how well-rounded these kids are and how much they accomplish off the field. It's an inspiration to these young people to be recognized for the things that they do," he said.

Senior quarterback Steve Sarkisian received the 52nd annual Dale Rex Memorial Award for his outstanding achievements and contributions to amateur athletics in Utah.

Sarkisian said coming to BYU was one of the best decisions of his life.

"My stay at BYU has been nothing but unbelievable ... spectacular. I've been treated with open arms since day one when I came here. I really believe that I've become a better person since I've come to BYU," Sarkisian said.



Kara Mitchell/Daily Universe

AND THE WINNER IS ... As part of the annual Cougar Club Awards Banquet, former BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian was honored with the Dale Rex Memorial Award Wednesday night. Presenting the award was Bob Pack, President-elect of the Dale Rex Memorial Award Committee.

Former Dale Rex recipients include quarterbacks Ty Detmer, Robbie Bosco, Steve Young, Jim McMahon, Marc Wilson, Gifford Nielson and Virgil Carter.

Linebacker Shay Muirbrook and All-American track star Tiffany Lott received the 1996-97 competitor awards.

Punt return specialist James Dye was voted the "crowd-pleaser" for the second straight year, along with Shauna Rohbock of the women's soccer team.

Cougar Club Memorial awards were handed to junior wrestler John Kelly and women's tennis star Angela Jewell.

Kennan Vance of men's volleyball, and swimming specialist Cherrill Haws were awarded the Dale R. McCann team spirit award.

The Ed Stein award was given to tight end Chad Lewis, while Dawn Tabla Johnson of the women's track team and with Gale Johnson of the women's volleyball team were awarded the Senior Female Athlete award and the Leona R. Holbrook Spirit of Sport award, respectively.

The Cougar Club also recognized the outstanding play of both the men's gymnastics team and the 17th ranked women's soccer team.

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orts Digest

Associated Press

t acquits Mesa of rape charges

AND — Cleveland Indians star pitcher Jose Mesa was acquitted y of all charges in his rape trial.

e of baseball's top relievers, wept and dabbed his eyes as the verdicts in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court. Family members hugged in the courtroom.

een charged with one count of rape, two counts of gross sexual impo- one count of theft in complaints filed by two women.

r-old woman testified that Mesa raped her by forcing his hand into nd underpants during a ride to a suburban motel early on Dec. 22. also 26, testified that Mesa also fondled both women in a room of

omas Curran had told the jury that it could consider the lesser charge xual imposition as an alternative to the rape count. The jury of seven five men deliberated for about nine hours today and Tuesday before e verdicts.

had faced up to 13 1/2 years in prison if convicted on all charges. A he Dominican Republic, he also could have faced deportation hear- victed of any of them.

e earlier dropped a felony assault charge. A weapons charge against e tried later, and it was not clear when he would return to the team.

ife, Mirla, also cried after the decisions were read.

elays Holyfield/Tyson rematch

Holyfield had to wait five years to beat Mike Tyson after their first ostponed. So a 56-day delay didn't look so bad this time around.

going to deter him from beating Mike Tyson again," Holyfield's m Thomas, said. "He's just going to have to do it a little later."

s forced to postpone his scheduled May 3 rematch with Holyfield after a cut suffered last month on a head butt in sparring refused

two fighters are scheduled to meet June 28 at the MGM Grand the WBA heavyweight title that Holyfield won by stopping Tyson g upset last November.

I do? These things happen," said Tyson, a mark clearly visible ye.

ey do in boxing, although they seem to happen to Tyson more o other fighters.

his first fight with Frank Bruno was postponed nearly a decade has postponed a total of seven fights for various reasons. It second time he had postponed a fight with Holyfield, who he was et to meet in 1991 before suffering bruised ribs.

NFL form marketing collaboration

and Canadian Football league agreed today to a collaboration that FL to tap into the marketing expertise of its American counterparts e way for the NFL to stage a regular season game in Vancouver and

his is a very good day for Canadian football in Canada and a good ball in Canada," CFL chairman John Tory said. "We have great new love our game for what it is.

, not worse, but unique and different."

will advance the financially troubled CFL $3 million this year and e CFL in marketing. Most of the income will go to the CFL with a oing to the NFL.

ues will also work on steps to make the movement of CFL play- L easier.

ues also will stage an annual game in Canada between the Grey on and World League champions and the NFL will play either an regular season game in Vancouver or Toronto each year.

Buzz ace Klingenbeck traded to Cincinnati Reds organization

By JOEL WHITE
Universe Sports Writer

The Salt Lake Buzz' parent club, the Minnesota Twins, announced Tuesday that one of the Buzz' winningest pitchers from last year's team was traded.

The Twins traded RHP Scott Klingenbeck to the Cincinnati Reds for a player to be named later. Klingenbeck was assigned to the Reds' Triple-A affiliate in Indianapolis.

Klingenbeck had made one start for the Buzz this season, getting a no-decision while pitching against Albuquerque April 5. Klingenbeck went seven innings, giving up six hits and one run.

"I lost one of my good pitchers today," Buzz manager Phil Roof said Tuesday, following the Buzz' 5-2 home opener loss to the Calgary Cannons. "But he (Klingenbeck) deserves to pitch in the big leagues after the year he had here last year."

Klingenbeck, a Cincinnati native, posted a 9-3 record for the Buzz in 22 starts last season, compiling a 3.11 ERA in 150.2 innings, good for third in the Pacific Coast League in ERA. He tied for the league lead in shutouts with two. He was acquired by the Twins organization in a trade with the Baltimore Orioles in a July 7, 1995 deal.

Roof said that a roster move to fill Klingenbeck's spot has not been made, although Dave Stevens, normally a reliever, would start in place of Klingenbeck Saturday night against Albuquerque.

Cougar fans must learn true meaning of 'rivalry'

Jock Talk with
Scott Tittrington
Universe Sports Editor

One of the great things associated with college athletics is rivalries. While there is no doubt that professional teams such as the Cowboys and 49ers have a certain amount of disdain for one another, the level of intensity of a rivalry in college sports is on an entirely different level. Often times, the line is drawn between neighboring states, such as the huge basketball rivalry between the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri. Other times, the rivalry is created out of a tradition of great games involving two teams, such as that between Notre Dame and USC in football.

And then other times, there is the simple line drawn between two schools from a respective state vying for bragging rights. We are fortunate enough to be a part of one of these great rivalries, sharing a common hatred of the University of Utah and all that is associated with it. While it is true that there are three other universities fielding athletic teams in the state, the bottom line is the rivalry between BYU and Utah is the biggest in the state, and increasingly becoming one of the biggest in the nation.

But I must admit, I have some very grave concerns about some of my comrades here at the Y. Make that several of my fellow so-called Cougars. I have actually heard students on the BYU campus extol the virtues of our neighbors to the north. I've seen people wear the hideous red sweatshirts, hats and other forms of paraphernalia associated with the school. One of my baseball teammates here at the Y even has a Utes' flag hanging in his room. Some of you even went as far as to cheer for the Utes in the NCAA basketball tournament.

And my response is, "What in the world are you thinking?" Actually, my truthful response would get me kicked out of school, because that is how strong my hatred for the Utes is. From your actions, I've gotten the impression that some of you actually want the Utes to be successful. Are you kidding? The bottom line is that BYU fans just don't understand what a rivalry is all about. So let me offer those of you who have been neglecting your duties as a BYU fan a few suggestions to get you back on track.

First of all, a rivalry, especially with a school that is in the same state as yours, means having a total disdain of everything associated with that school. That means hating the color red, Salt Lake City, all of the school's sports teams, all of the school's coaches, everything. No pulling for Keith Van Horn because he is the greatest thing to happen to basketball in Utah since Danny Ainge. No more love for the antics of Rick Majerus. None of it. If you are a true BYU fan, you can't pick out little bits and pieces of the University of Utah to like. You must be against everything the Utes stand for.

Second, the excuse that "Well, I'm from Utah, and it's us against the world, so if BYU doesn't win, I want Utah to," doesn't wash. See suggestion number one. The correct line of reasoning is "I love BYU and whoever is playing the University of Utah." Until you understand this mantra, you will never understand the true meaning of the word "rivalry".

Third, don't come to BYU if you don't want to be here and root against the Utes. I'm sick of the people who, each and every, November, show up in their BYU classes decked out in red and white and claim, "Well, I've always been a Utah fan. I just came to BYU to go to school because ..." Fill in whatever you want in this blank, but the bottom line is that anyone accepted at BYU must have been accepted for school by our academically-challenged neighbors. So just go there, already. Don't use the "Well, my grandpa went here," excuse to justify your stupidity.

These are just a few basic guidelines that will allow you to be a better BYU student and more importantly, a better BYU fan. And if you still have questions about whether you really understand what a rivalry is all about, ask one of us who knows. We look forward to getting you on the straight and narrow.

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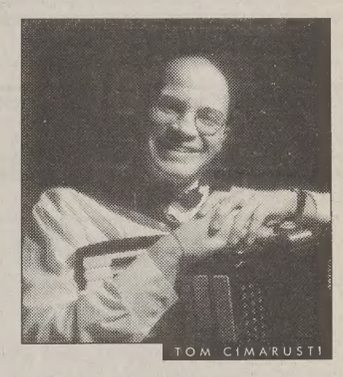
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30-Help Wanted

GRAPHICS - WEBMASTER Webmaster needed at Provo Internet company. Part time. Flex hrs. Adv. HTML, design ability req. $$12-$15/hr. Fax resume to ICentral 373-7211 attn: Greg.

ONLY THE animals work for peanuts with Utah's Hogle Zoo. The zoo will be accepting applications for concessions, cashiers, gift shop and train employees for all shifts. Pay $5.15 and up end of spring and end of season bonus (up to $1.00 per hour). Interviews will be held at zoo April 23rd 4-6 pm. No phone calls please.

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IF I could show you a way to hav you need for your car, truck, etc. Fr the same time have addt'l income interest you? If so, call 226-8564 fo

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GREAT EARNING potential!! Look tious individuals w/ a couple free For info call Dave 356-1867.

BRAND NEW CO. Students earn free gas. For FREE info, Dan 764-

40-Men's Contracts

SP/SUM $100, F/W $200 both gas, cable. 356 N. 200 E., Provo.

SP/SU & F/W cont. now a Brownstone, Victoria Place II, Ave locations. Hidden Vale Manageme

ACROSS FROM Branbury Park, avail. S/S-$165 sing, $150 shr sing, $230 shrd. all util incl. A/c, dw. Call 373-7110.

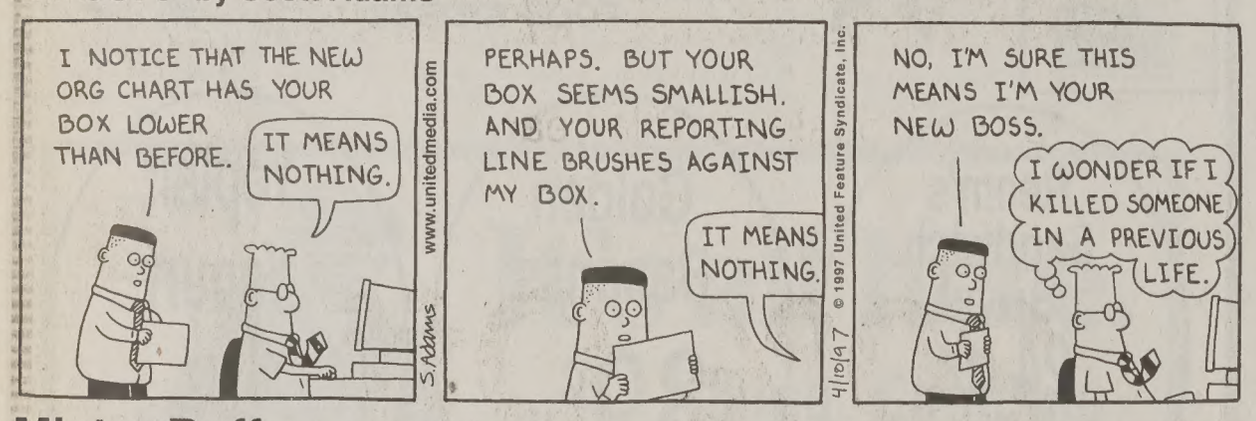
FREE RENT - Men's S/S shrd, Kin good rmates. One mo.'s rent alrea Contract from 4-29 to 8-16. Justin

S/S BLOWOUT - $80 + utils, 2 bl MW, Indry close by, spacious r 0723. 562 N 200 E. Continental A

Garfield® by Jim Davis

THIS BOOK IS ABOUT FAITHFUL PETS, GARFIELD
JIM DAVIS 4-10
PETS WHO RISKED THEIR LIVES TO PROTECT THEIR OWNERS
© 1997 PAWS, INC./Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
YOU WOULDN'T BE INTERESTED
WHAT ABOUT THE TIME I ATE THAT HOT PIZZA TO SAVE YOU FROM BURNING THE ROOF OF YOUR MOUTH?

Dilbert® by Scott Adams


I NOTICE THAT THE NEW ORG CHART HAS YOUR BOX LOWER THAN BEFORE.
IT MEANS NOTHING.
S.Adams
www.unitedmedia.com
PERHAPS. BUT YOUR BOX SEEMS SMALLISH. AND YOUR REPORTING LINE BRUSHES AGAINST MY BOX.
IT MEANS NOTHING.
NO, I'M SURE THIS MEANS I'M YOUR NEW BOSS.
I WONDER IF I KILLED SOMEONE IN A PREVIOUS LIFE.
4/10/97 © 1997 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

ANOTHER WAY TO TELL WHEN YOUR MARRIAGE IS ON SOLID GROUND
DID YOU SEE THE SKIMPY OUTFIT ON THAT WAITRESS?
THE ONE WITH THE PLATTER OF STUFFED MUSHROOMS, DEVILED EGGS, JUMBO SHRIMPS, AND THE MEATBALLS DIPPED IN BARBECUE SAUCE ?
JOE MARTIN 4-10-97
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Taylor Herefords by Aaron Taylor

ACTING EXPERIENCE?
NOPE
LET ME TELL YOU THE TRUTH. JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE A TALKING COW DOESN'T MEAN PEOPLE ARE GONNA GO FOR THE PRODUCT YOU ENDORSE.
WWW.enol.com/~ataylor
WE NEED SOMETHING THAT HAS LEGITIMACY -NO HOKEY STUFF
WELL I DID DATE CINDY CRAWFORD!
NOW WE'RE TALKING

SERVICE DIRECTOR

145-College Funding

GRANTS, SCHOLARSHIPS, Awards available from private and public sectors. All students in need of $$ on BYU campus, Call now for info 1-800-256-0641.

Child Care Services

WILL WATCH your child;Days,Eve. Loving, watchful care.SE Provo.Call Martha@356-9305

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MJS & SOUND EXPRESS DANCE The ultimate dance experience. Huge selections, music screened. For rates 226-6011.

MOBILE BEAT SIMPLY THE BEST-CALL 377-8480 Moonlight Dance

For a good time, **Call 226-2742** We don't forget whose dance it is.

SOUNDWAVES -The best sound, music and lighting. Weddings also. **221-1950.**

Formal Wear

BEAUTIFUL SPRING/SUMMER wedding dress. Sz. 8, $350. Call Mandy at 370-1069

Announcements/Invitations

GRADUATING? Create and word your own anncmnt. Disc., fast. Call Jeanene 756-7816

Dental Services

Student Dental Wellness Center Call 370-0453

Nail/Beauty Services

IND. MARY KAY BEAUTY CONSULTANT Call Ilene Murray 224-6184.

Permanent Hair Removal

LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. **756-6774.**

Storage Facilities

SUMMER STORAGE Units **CHEAP!.** 5x5 @ $20/each. Larger sizes available. **Watchman Storage 224-3635.**

Storage Units - 5x5 $25, 5x10 $30, 10x10 $35. Security First Storage.1425 W. Center, Orem , 225–7946.

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WORD PROCESSING, desktop p typing, reasonable rates, 20+ yrs Pamm - 378-6176 or 623-1213.

WORD PROCESSING WP laser Printer, Scanner, Fax, The Office Connect 1275 N Univ #5, Myrna Varge

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. WP ing, nxt dy srvc.Gaylene 378-258

Wedding Services

WEDDING INVITATIONS for ev budget! We will beat our compe Call Gorilla Graphics at 431-0380

WEDDING INVITATIONS-20% & much more! Call Jeanene

ENGAGEMENT PIX SPRING SPECIAL, outdoor shoot. You keep the negatives Call Engagement Pix at 342-16

PROFESSIONAL FLORAL Des price. Jana @ 371-2650 or Adie@

DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED ADS CAN WORK FOR YO PUT YOUR AD TO WO TODAY!

Contracts

RY! HURRY! Sp/Sum $125, F/W pvt. bdrms in furnished duplex. lace, W/D, AC, Micro, DW, brand **Call 1-800-437-3534.**

n's Contracts

BDRMS in a 4 pvt bdrm furnished les fireplace, w/d, a/c, mw, dw, S S/S $125, F/W $235. **all 1-800-437-3534.**

OR sale, pvt rm, shrd bth, $100 1/3 util, 379-0113 lv msg

UL hm, 3,000 sqft. pvt rms, valtd WD, MW, DW, a/c, Southern flr ows. $200 S/Su or $295 F/W + ast of Y. Elise 370-0639

S/S CONTRCT , pvt room, furn , graduate setting, w/d, 2 per 200 E. #305. 374-7573.

ORATED CONDO: Must see to blks to Y. New furnisngs. $190 rc. Call Kim at 373-4799

CTS AVAIL. Canyon Terrace 0/mo. Call today! 371-6800

MS avail for S/Su $150-$165, 0 + utils. Duplex 4 blks from ecca @ **374-9533.**

cont. now available. Terrace rownstone, Victoria Place II, and . Old Mill (S/S or F/W). Hidden ent 225-4396

se $160/mo + util, w/d, ac, 365 see/call Reb 374-1765.

UT- $85/mo, all util paid. 2 blks . AC, mw, Indry, strorage, . Group rates available. Miller 00 E. **374-5418**

OOMS AVAILABLE S/S, F/W , of Y,. Call 485–3219

offer, any group of 4 signing yr. errace, 770 N University will get apt. + a discount of $25/person r. rent. Only 12 wmns' units, very l fashionable. Hidden Vale 25-4396

women only, S/S, $120/mo, fur- call (503) 657–7654

VILLA- Sp/Su, $105/mo, pool, anning bed. Jill 374-7376

5/mo + utils. W/D, AC, DW. 141 to Y. Disc avail. 373-9576.

RM, 2ba House 6-1 yr cntrcs. rmal diningrm, gas frplc, cable. 0+utils. 768-2030

ITIES included. Sp/Su. Near 900 E. 374-8968, 373-2777

CANCIES S/S $95, 1 blk to Y, prompt main, new living rm furn, e TV, storage, great ward! 150 266, apt #5

($160 pvt--$120 shrd) or couple d, cvd prkg, w/d, 2 blks to cam- ah @ 374-8964.

cont, $170/mo, F/W 4 men call 224–5065.

OS. Now renting Sp/Su, F/W. 4 2bth, w/d, mw, dw, a/c, super vities. 375-2855

URY 3 bd, 3.5 ba w/garage. ew, $1200. 374-6968 Kent.

For Sale

9K, B&V ball court, top end, 2 , ceiling fans 221-8213

Y A CONDO! Great locations, te, 375-2855.

C, 2bd, 1bth, pool, jczi, clbhs ,900. **MUST SEE**. 225-2698.

43-Condos For Sale

A FIREPLACE is just one of the extras at the 3 bedroom condo project. Franklin Park (215 South 1050 West, Provo). With seller paid costs, your payments start at $232.00/mo (this is not a misprint). Call Now, quantity limited. Model open M-F 1:00-7:00, Sat 12-5:00. Harward & Associates

1994, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, BYU approved girls, 5 mins to campus.Nice!! $96,900.Call 371-0670

***2 Avenues Condos**: 2bd., 2ba, c/p, c/a, pool, 3% down FHA, 1 blk to Y, from $100K
***Township:** half blk to Y, 3 bd, 2 ba, $103K. Condo Experts-Stone Assoc. Re. 373-7653

2 BDRM, immaculate, almost new, roomy, oak cabinets, extras, $85,900. 375-6584.

GREAT CONDO in Provo-MUST SELL! 2 bdrm, ldry rm w/ w/d. 1 yr old, cvrd prkg, PERFECT CONDITION.$82,500.377-5354

GRADUATING? MOVING to Salt Lake? Don't rent! Buy this great 2 bd **Salt Lake condo** w/ many amenities.$76K.(801)261-9581

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD! Buy a STONEBROOK Condominium with payments starting at $489/mo. In N. Orem. 3 bd, 2 bath. Top quality, best buy in Utah County! Aspen Real Estate 377-0400 or 351-2265.

ARE YOU OR YOUR PARENTS LOOKING TO BUY A STUDENT CONDOMINIUM?
Santa Barbara: New for Apr/Aug'97! Special 3% pmt, 2 Bd,1or 2 Ba,3 blks to Y! Fm $90K.
The Mill: 4 Bd, 4 Ba, Furn., 1344 s/f, 3 Pools, Snd V-ball, Gym, Spa, Only $102K!
Morningside: 2 bd, 1 ba, close to BYU, CP, CA, 820 s/f, 3% dn, from $83,500.
Call STONE ASSOCIATES R.E. 373-7653

44-Family/Couples Housing

$375 S/S (furnished apts), $475 F/W (unfurnished apts), 2 bdrm, mw, dw, dsp, ac, laundry facilities. Call 374-8158.

LG 1 bdm apt, 258W 400N, high ceilings, many windows, off street parking 356-3715

SP/SUM 2 BDRM. $375/mo inclds gas/cable. 356 N. 200 E., Provo. Call 374-5436.

PROVO 1 BDRM unfurn., cvrd prkng, near Y, DW, MW, AC, W/D facilities, spa, BBQ, free cble, lrg closets. $490/mo. + $490 dep.. Apts. avail now. **Cambridge Court Apts**. 9:30-5:30, M-F, 1425 N. Univ. Ave. 342-4999.

$375 per month, furnished, S/S only, pool, mw, ac, free cable, dw, close to Y, 374-1919 or 375-2855

1 or 2 BEDROOM, 1 bathroom, 620 North Provo. $375-410/month+utilities, deposit, no smoking/pets, no W/D. Call **373–4747**

AWESOME APT! 1 bdrm. $435/mo. d/w, disposal, A/C, Must See Call.Tom 374-5062.

2 BDRM basement apt, close to Y, cable, cute, w/d. Avail 5/1. $450+util. 768-2030.

GREAT 2BD APT! $435/MO. Extremely nice, ac, + more. Brad 765-9445, lv msg

CUTE 1 bdrm apt, central air, fncd bk yrd, near Y. $395+E. Avail 5/1. 766-0645 lv msg

2 BDRM. Quiet area. W/D hk-ups., carport. $460/mo. Avail immed Call Steve @ **(602) 924-7000.**

GREAT FAMILY Apts. Avail! Grandview Manor. 2 bdrm. apts for rent. available immed. $495/mo. Includes utilities & cable, pool, playground. Call 375-7647 for more info. btwn 4-6pm.

NEWLY REMODELED Large 2 Bdrm Apt. close to campus, BYU standards, opening starting in April. Accepting applications now. $475/mo +utils. 374-5418

1 BDRM, new apt, hot tub, pool, lndry, close to Y, extras, Avail. May 3, $495/mo. 342-4814

TIMPANOGOUS APARTMENTS 455 N. 400 W. 1 mile to Y, very spacious 1 bed units, $450+ G/E, free cable/laundry, 374–9914 M-F 9-5.

1 BDRM apt, $350/mo. +elec., $160 dep. Available May 1st. Call 377-0582

44-Family/Couples Housing

1 BEDROOM apt in 4-plex $400 + util. & w/d. avail 4-30, 77 E. 400 N. Call 375-8988

1 BDRM APT. Avail May 1, (on 9th E. in Provo). Garbage disposal, storage, fncd yrd.. $400 month. Call Ben 351-2493. lv msg.

FURN 1BDRM, $450 (util + cable incl), dw, 3 blks to campus, pool, avail 4/31, 370-1030.

SUBLET at Wymount- 1 bdrm grnd floor. $345. Avail May-Aug. Call will talk 371-2831.

STADIUM TERRACE Apts, Free phone, free gas, free elec. to $50, free cable, furnished, pool/spa, A/C, V-ball, dw, mw, laundry, 2 & 3 bdrm, $400, $388 w/ pre-pay discount, S/S only, half block north of BYU football Stadium. 1960 N. Canyon Rd. Call 371-6900

1 BDRM duplex near Y, large kitchen, fenced yard.$465+util. No pets or smoking 370-9968.

2 BDRM furnished apt, Laundry rm, micro wave, cable TV, 1block to campus. $360 S/S only, 150 E. 700 N., #5. 377-5266

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

NEW 1 bd apt, cvd prkg, walk-in clst, dw, $200 signing bonus. 342-4945. $490+e, avail 5/1.

NEW 1 bd apts across from BYU. Married or wrking adults. $485 Avail May 1st. 374-2157

1 BD, clean, quiet, mw, co w/d, $200 cash bonus, dep $470, $470/mo+util. 356-1390.

2 BDRM, WD hookup, DW, covrd prkng, storage, A/C. $550/mo. Call Jared 370-9946

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

HAVE FUN in the sun! Only a few spaces left at Romen Gardens. Prvt and Shrd rooms. Pool, hot tub, close to Y. Call 371-6600 NOW!

P.A.L.S. MANAGEMENT has S/S, F/W contracts for singles & families. Call 343-0502

HURRY IN while spaces last! S/S $100, F/W $185, all utilities paid. Call 371-6700

SINGLE MEN/WOMEN 2 bdrm apartments. $90/mo. Fall/Winter ($185/mo) Year contract $150/mo. Laundry fac, M/W, disposal, cable, AC. Call 374-8158.

LRG PRVT bdrm in 3/level townhouses. w/d, ac, Frplc, pool. Starting @$150. 370-9792

STAY COOL at Centennial! Few spaces avail. for men/women.S/S-$100.Pool, hot tub, and lots of fun. BYU approved. Call 374-1700

STUDIO APT: $335/mo + elec. 334 W. 200 N. Provo. Avail. immed. 377–7319.

ELMS APARTMENTS
Sp/Su $120/mo, men & women sngls. Terrific wrds, grt social atmosphere. Next to BYU & Brick Oven. Pool, hot tub, AC + much much more! 745 N. 100 E., **375-2549**

STADIUM TERRACE
Free phone, free gas, free elec. to $50, free cable, prvt or shrd rms, 2 fridges/apt, pool/spa, A/C, V-Ball, dw, mw, laundry, $100 S/S, $94 w/ prepay discount, half blk. north of BYU stadium. 1960 N Canyon Rd. Call 371-6900.

ARCADIA APARTMENTS
Prvt or shrd rms, free phone, free gas, free elec., free cable, $100 S/S, $94 w/ prepay discount, 1065 E 450 N. Call 377-2237

ALTA APRTMENTS
BYU APPROVED
Mens' and Womens'
Fall/Winter $200 Sp/Sum $110
Large Pool, Air Cond, Dishw, Microw, Volleyball, Rec Room, Cable TV
GREAT WARDS, Laundry Fac.
Prompt Maintance, All util, but Electric pd.
Large storage,
373-9848
1850 N. University Ave
(next to Cougar Stadium)

PARK PLAZA APARTMENTS
Mens/Womens contracts avail now. Close to BYU, AC, MW, laundry facilities, free cable. Sign 1 Yr. cntrc and receive $150 credit towards rent. 910 N 900 E, Provo. 371-6530.

48-House For Rent

NICE HOME- North Univ. Ave, non-BYU approved, men or women, S/S or Fall. 374-1919

49-House/Apartments For Sale

AUCTION!
Large fam 5 bd Historic fixer-upper on lg 147'x135' lot w/ auto spklrs. Shade trees &lg garden space. 1 blk to Spgvl City Park. Alex 9-noon 378-7606, day 224-3970 for appt. Min bid $110K. Bid closes 4-25-97

GREAT LOCATION! 4bd/1.25ba, quaint German exterior, new driveway & carpet, fenced yard, this cute home will go fast at $110K. Drive by 425 N 400W. 374-2838.

50-Mobile Homes For Sale

SPRINGVILLE,2 bdrm, 1 bath, $150/mo, Very nice! Must sell. 14,000. Darren 569-3087

62-Vacation Get-A-Ways

VACATIONING FAMILIES coming to Provo this Summer? Weekly/monthly rate. Lrg 4 bdrm, 2.5 bth, furn townhouses. 370-9792.

63-Travel & Transportation

FEELING MINNESOTA? Me too! I need a ride. Take me to Mpls. after finals. I'll share gas & driving. Call Pepper @ 370-3170.

65-Wanted To Buy

OLD JUNK cars and trucks. Top prices paid. Free towing. **Call 373-4224.**

74-Diamonds For Sale

LARRY RUTHERFORD,
The creator of the Rutherford Collection, Utah's largest diamond wholesaler, has returned from New York, Antwerp, London w/ 442 new diamonds giving the Rutherford Collection 1,000 diamonds in inventory. Please call me before you purchase any diamond, I will save you at least 60%. Will sell first 20 diamonds at cost + 10% to pay for trip.
★ All sizes and all shapes.
★ Specializing in diamonds cut to ideal proportions.
★ Wedding rings at 70% savings
★ 224–8286,MasterCard or Visa
Financing Available at no interest.

75-Formal Wear

Pagent Gowns at 1/2 price!
Been to Miss America.Need to sell new gowns, shoes, & earrings.Melissa 374-9645

75-Furniture For Sale

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 days, 225-1916 evns.Save 50%-80%.Warehouse prices

79-Computer & Video

CUSTOM DESIGNED, best quality, competitive price, laptops & desktops, new & used IBM Compatible. Call 370–0740

SALE! SALE! SALE!
12X Toshiba cdroms $109
WD 1.6gig $214. 2.1gig $245
WD. 2.5gig $265. 3.1gig $299
P133 8X multimedia systems w/monitor starting at $1199!
Intel Pentium 100 multimedia Notebooks starting at $1699!
Academic Corel WP Suite $35
CR Computers 377-8887.
Now at our new location
1700 North State Provo.

NO BUSY SIGNALS!
ITS is the choice for cougarnet access, Unliminited access $11.95, free software, free web page, Sign up at 1056 TMCB.

80-Software

SOFTWARE TRADING COMPANY
New and Used PC Game Software.
Back To School Specials: $39.99
Red Alert,Daggerfall,Tomb Raider,Starcntrl 3
860-TRADe www.SOFTCO.com
Next to Arby's across from Univ. Mall

83-Sporting Goods

Rock Climbing, Rappelling & Camping Gear! Classes avail. Hansen Mountaineering Inc. 757 N. State St., Orem. 801-226-7498

90-Used Cars

'86 JEEP Charokee, great condition, a/c, am/fm. $3,500 OBO. Call 377-7399

'90 JEEP Wrangler, V6, 5 1/2 in. spring-over lift, 33-12 1/2 BFG's, rack, Nerf bars, Stereo, runs great, $8495 obo, Brandon 374–7526

'92 HONDA Accord LX, 4 dr, 5 spd, new tires, great condition, $8500, 375–0943

'88 ACCORD LX : Sold for $3200, Others avail. Call for details **375–0650.** DL 4700

'91 MAZDA B2200 xtr cab, new engine, Must sell ASAP! $4700obo, Burt 375-9569.

'93 HONDA CIVIC EX- 70K mi, loaded, cd player, $9800. 374-8646 or 226-2565

1987 BUICK RIVIERA -
$900/cash only!
Call Rusty @ 370-2380.

'77 PONTIAC Sunbird, new muffler, trans. 1 yr old. Dependable.$600 OBO 370-3174

'91 GEO Metro LSI. 4dr, automatic, runs grt, a/c, 83K, nds wndshld, $2800firm. 371-2469.

'91 GEO Prizm, auto, ac, custom cd stereo, relocation forces sale, $4395.374-6968 Kent.

'87 TOYOTA TERCEL- $1900 OBO. Great car, great cond. Call Emily 377-3849/373-5599

'90 MITSUBISHI Mirage, a/c, auto trans., stereo, great cond. $2999. Call 374-1104

Lehi reverses ad decision

Associated Press

LEH — The city council here has admitted it erred when it angrily pulled legal notices from a weekly newspaper and has decided to resume running the advertisements.

Lehi officials were unhappy with an editorial in the Lehi Free Press and yanked the city's legal advertising from the newspaper two weeks ago.

On Tuesday, the city decided to resume running the notices after a Salt Lake media attorney intervened on the newspaper's behalf.

"We realize now that we are not permitted to make the same decisions that a dissatisfied consumer is able to make, and while we are still frustrated by our relationship with the Lehi Free Press, we are willing to admit that we were wrong," city administrator Ed Collins said in a prepared statement at Tuesday night's council meeting.

Applause broke out in the packed council chambers as Collins concluded.

The reversal came after the city received a letter Monday from Society of Professional Journalists attorney Jeff Hunt. Hunt said he had never seen a more clear-cut case of liability for violation of First Amendment rights.

BYU's
Healing and Prevention of Physical and Sexual Abuse
Conference

Thursday 10 April 1997
at the
ELWC Varsity Theatre

11:00 am *Understanding Survivors*
Leslie Feinauer
Director of BYU's Comprehensive Clinic

12:00 pm *Recognizing and Dealing with Abuse*
B. Kent Harrison
BYU professor

1:00 pm *Understanding Perpetrators*
Anne Horton
BYU professor

2:00 pm Question & Answer session

3:00 pm Documentary film about Abuse

8:00 pm *Rape Awareness•240 Crabtree Building*
Kay Miller
Center for Women & Children in Crisis

it's never okay to hurt a child!
STUDENT LIFE VOICE

Apartments Available!

Accepting Contracts for Spring and Summer and Fall/Winter

With 4 and 6 person apartments available
Come see what we have to offer!

- Close to campus
- Private or shared rooms
- Spacious closets
- Large rooms
- Great Ward
- Cable TV
- Affordable
- Pool & Sun Deck
- Close to shopping, fast food, and other services

CINNAMON TREE 1285 N. Freedom Blvd. Provo • 373-8023

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0227

Puzzle by Raymond C. Young

24 They're nuts
27 Daughter of Homer
28 Wife of Saturn
31 Find —— for (pair with)
32 Reserved
34 Shady way
35 "Heimskringla" stories
36 Kind of bread
37 English dramatist Thomas
39 Butler of fiction
40 He's had a Rocky career
41 Cries from Krupp
42 Produce hippie attire
43 Grocery carriers
45 Hackberry's cousin .
46 High school subject
48 Odd place for a cradle
52 Board with a planchette
53 Overhears Satan tempt?
55 Words after "whether"
56 Ill temper
57 Spy in 1994 headlines
58 Shaq's alma mater
59 Copycat
60 Fast time

DOWN

1 Common tater
2 Ballyhoo
3 Start of Hamlet's "Yorick" speech
4 Produced
5 Menudo's kudos
6 Heckle
7 One-time connector
8 Helper of parable
9 Child who's six-foot-two
10 Fit for Eden?
11 Seat of Washoe County
14 "—— Weapon"
15 Droop
17 Go on and on
21 Puts one within another
24 Chiromancers read them
25 Internet messages
26 Forbidden tree décor?
27 Trademarked items
29 Glazier's goop
30 Outpouring
32 Solomon's mother
33 Fleeting
35 Factions
38 Cow catcher
39 Upset
42 Less verbose
44 Winter pear
46 —— Canals
47 Use a reverse stitch
48 Prefix with conference or commute
49 Volume
50 Receptive
51 "Hey, you!"
54 Big shot

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	I	H	A	D		S	K	I	M			
D	E	L	A		A	N	N	O				
E	A	U	N	I	C	O	R	N				
A	L	M	A	S		C	E	O				
		S	N	E	A	K						
U	P		G	E	R	A	R	D				
S	O	R			O	B	O	E				
E	W	E	R	E	W	O	L	F				
S	E	N	O	R		U	F	O				
	R	E	P	A	R	T	E	E				
S			E	S	E							
I	L	A	I		E	L	A	T	E			
A	N	T	D	R	A	G	O	N				
V	O	I	R		C	O	R	D				
E	N	N	Y		E	G	O	S				

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

THANK YOU GUILAHHUITEHA JU FALEM NDERIT FALEMINDERIT SHUKRAN MAMNUUNSHNOCHAGA'ALEM NBA NSE ESKERRIK ASKO ESKER ... UGAREZ BLAGODARY TINBADE SALAMAT SI YUUS MAASE SI YU'OS MA'ASE BARKAL WA-DO ZIKOMO DOH JE DOH JE SIN M... SIN GUM XIA XIE YOKOKE KINI SO KILI SO GW... AS E'KOSI OBRIGADO HVALA DEKUJI BA... DANK DANK U WEL DANK JE WEL BEDANK... CHEERS DA AL VI MUDO AKPE MEDAGSE ME... TAKK FYRI VINAKA PALJON KIITOSTA KAWANOI MERCI DANKE JARAMA OGIWADO RAVA... AABI... YAUV... ASKWALI TAKK FYRIR TAKK FYRIR TERIMA KASIH GRATIAS MUTNA CA... BARU MATH AGAT GRAZIE ARIGATO NUWON ESO SHUKRIA ESO RAHMAT AR KUN ASANTE NASHUKURU DEV BO KOMAPSUMNIDA KULO NA MALUHLAP TAZIM TENKI YA SWPAS PILA MAYAY... KHAP UN GRATIA GRATIAS ... MA MU WA ACIU... BLAGODARAM TAKK TAKK TOMPOKO ... GRAZZI TAURUS ... KA PA KOMMOL TATA OIS BOTIK MATIOSH CHAWE YUJWAL DIOS KOL KOLAVAL DIOS BO'OTIK YUM BOTIC ESWAU LAENGZ ZINGH AK TANG KUN BAYARLAA GYALAILAA TLAZOK AMATLI TLAZOCAMA NGEYABONGA SIYABONGA ... MIIGW DANKI MYACHEKYERA T... UW'E OBRIGADA MIC... DYUS DIUSPAGARASUNK DIUSP... USULP YUSPAGARA... MEITA... T GI TAPADH LEAT TAPADH LEIBH MUNKARI KE A LEBOGA HVALA K ITUMTESE KE A LEBOGA TUCHICHE NDATENDA TATENDA MAZVIT ISTHUTHI NG... ONGA DAKUJEM HVALA MAHADSANID GRACI INWALI TACK... TACK T... GRAZIE FAKA'APU'APU'A NANDRI ROMBA NANRINGA REKHMET KHAWP KHUN TUEKHIE

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BYU DINING SERVICES

Subway employee escapes robbery

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

An employee at the Subway Sandwiches shop at 1400 N. Freedom Blvd. thwarted an attempted armed robbery at 11 p.m. Tuesday.

"The victim did an excellent job. He was alert. He didn't try to confront the person. He did exactly what we would expect off-duty police officers to do," said Detective Bud Walker of the Provo Police Department.

The robber walked into the restaurant wearing a baseball cap, glasses and a mask. He pointed a gun at the victim, but the victim slipped out the back of the Subway before the robber could make any demands, Walker said. Once out of the store, the victim dialed 911. The victim described the robber's weapon as an Uzi sub-machine gun, he said.

Walker said the robber did not escape with any money.

"The only one that lost out was the bandit," Walker said.

The Subway Sandwich shops established in Utah have been robbed several times, Walker said. The Subway at 1400 N. Freedom has been robbed twice within the last year. It has not been determined if there is a connection between the robberies. He said police are examining leads to see if they are similar.

Provo has a violent crime rate comparable to other cites, Walker said. He said Provo's population curbs the number of crimes, but they are proportionately the same.

"They usually pick this time of year. They usually come out of the cold weather and are out later at night," Walker said. "We have our share of robberies and homicides."

He said crime increases as daylight-saving time starts.

Dot com and dot edu get 7 new siblings

By BART JARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Got a great idea for an Internet site? How about one named "Goodmood.com"?

If you want the name you are going to have to pay for it — current bidding for Goodmood.com tops $8,000.

And the frenzy to register Internet domain names added new territory Wednesday, when the Internet Society announced seven new domain extensions.

> ***"... oversight of the domain name administration ensures that we will have stability ..."***
>
> *— Donald M. Heath, president, Internet society*

The society, which helps administer and regulate Internet addresses, announced seven new top-level domains. Domains are the last three letters of an Internet address, such as .com or .edu.

The new extensions are: .firm, for businesses; .store, for businesses offering goods to purchase; .web, for entities related to the World Wide Web; .arts, for cultural and entertainment activities; .rec, for recreation activities; .info, for information services and .nom for personal or individual nomenclature.

"The structure we have established for the operation and oversight of the domain name administration ensures that we will have stability and continuing input from a broad spectrum of organizations and individuals," said Donald M. Heath, president of the Internet Society.

The society is made up of various organizations that administer Internet growth. The group includes MCI Communications, Worldcom Inc. and the Internet Assigned Numbers Authority.

"Responsible self-governance is the key factor in assuring that the Internet will reach its fullest potential," Heath said.

In the past year, there has been a rush to register trademark names for the Internet, and almost all of the catchy ones have been snapped up by either businesses or domain brokers who will transfer a slogan-style name to you — for a price.

One group, Domainrush, has listed more than 80 site names for sale and rent. The bidding for these sites is conducted online and prices range from $500 for "Helvetica.com" to more than $20,000 for "Bywire.com". The original registrar must pay just $100 to register an unused name for two years.

Several disputes have arisen over the use of domain names that [illegible] tradermarked labels. Accordi[illegible] Reuters report, the toymaker [illegible] Inc. won a lawsuit last year t[illegible] control of the [illegible] "candyland.com," which wa[illegible] used for a pornographic site.

Other disputes have involve[illegible] rights groups like "People for [illegible] Treatment of Animals," which [illegible] trying to wrest the domain "p[illegible] from a user who has posted a[illegible] dedicated to "People Eatin[illegible] Animals."

Research may lead to AIDS treatment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Researchers say they have found a way to genetically prevent the formation of a key protein that allows the AIDS virus to infect some cells, offering promise for a radically new treatment.

Recent studies have shown that the HIV virus must link with specific proteins on the surface of cells before it can infect the cell. These surface proteins are called receptors.

One of the receptors, CD4, has long been known. Studies last year showed that the virus must also link with one of two other cell receptors, CCR5 or CXCR4.

Generally, the virus uses the CCR5 receptor to invade cells early in the infection. After the virus mutates, it also uses CXCR4.

Scientists at the Naval Medical Research Institute in Bethesda, Md., announced this week that in laboratory experiments they are now able to prevent T-cells, the primary HIV target, from making the surface protein CCR5. This, in effect, shuts down the ability of the virus to infect the T-cells, said Dr. Carl H. June of the institute.

"We know that if you are born without the CCR5 gene, it is very hard to get infected with HIV," said June. "Our work shows that you can artificially induce this immunity by turning off the CCR5 gene in the nucleus of the cell."

A report on the study is to be published Friday in the journal Science.

T-cells play a key role in the immune system. When an infective organism is detected, the T-cells multiply and each new cell has on its surface two proteins, CD3 and CD28, said June. When these proteins are made, it signals the nucleus of the cell to also make CCR5.

In the new research, June's group has blocked the expression of CD3 and CD28, June said. This, in turn, causes the cell to not make CCR5.

"If you bind (block) CD3 and CD28, that delivers a signal to the cell to turn off the CCR5," said June. And without CCR5, most strains of HIV will not become infective.

He said an experimental technique, which he declined to discuss, may be tried on patients soon.

June said that about 10 percent of HIV patients become initially infected through the other cell membrane receptor, called CXCR4. He said his work "would unfortunately do nothing against that."

Other researchers also report in Science that they have found a protein that directly blocks the HIV virus from binding with the CCR5 receptor.

An international team of researchers says a protein called AOP-RANTES is able to keep HIV out of both T-cells and macrophages, another type of immune cell.

AOP-RANTES is a member of a family of proteins called chemokines that help to regulate white blood cells. They do this by attaching to specific sites on the cell surface.

In the Science study, researchers found in laboratory experiments that AOP-RANTES is able to fully occupy the CCR5 receptor. Once the receptor is occupied, it is like blocking a doorway — the HIV is prevented from moving into and infecting the cell.

Dr. Timothy N.C. Wells of Glaxo Wellcome Research, a co-author of the study, said the findings "suggest an alternative treatment approach that could be used alongside current therapies."

BIAS *from page 3*

terms of how the questions were asked, which made them prone to get certain results," said Rundquist. "I've tried to develop something neutral."

Rundquist also said he feels that his test is superior because it can be used to evaluate attitudes of and toward any ethnic group.

Rundquist has been working with Jasmine Fierro, a doctoral student in psychology, to prove the validity of the test.

"We want to make it so that it will be able to stand up if it is ever challenged on the basis of validity or reliability," Fierro said.

The new test will be available on computer software to allow for quick grading and evaluation.

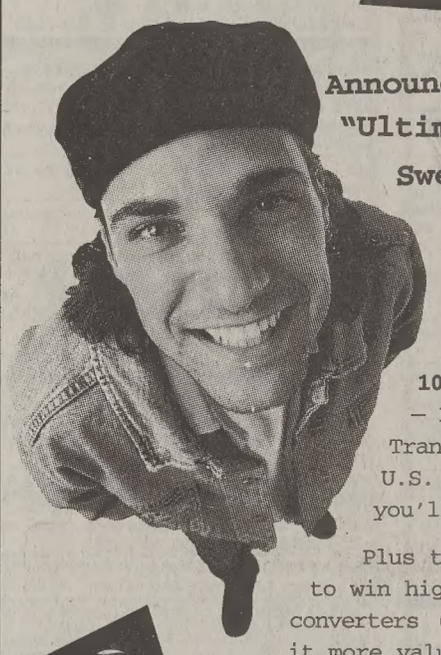
The survey is a revision of an earlier test that was evaluated by the Mental Measurements Yearbook in 1992. The Mental Measurements Yearbook evaluates tests and surveys for accuracy and validity.

The original test was found to have low validity, said Linda Murphy, a representative for the Mental Measurements Yearbook.

The yearbook will review the new test.

Rundquist said the test will be difficult to evaluate because it is the only one of its kind.

"There is such a thing as a free ride."



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10:00 p.m. - 70's & 80's

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Bungee Run &
Gravitron 8:00 p.m.

Huge Outdoor Concert 9:00 p.m.
Ryan Shupe & the Rubber Band
My Man Friday
Chump

Laser Tag
8:00 p.m.

Carnival Games
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Garrens Comedy
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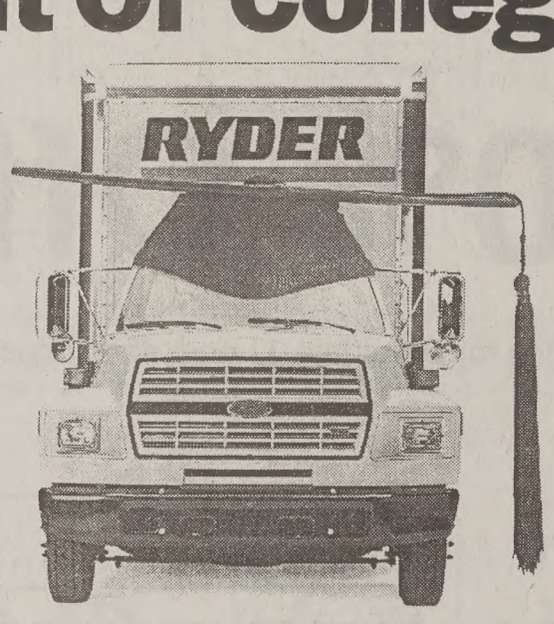

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